# APPROPRIATION VOTE

Increase Amount Therefor by \$25,000, Giving \$125,000 for the Craft and \$50,000 for the Hospital.

SEVEN AT MEETING

Additional Sum Is Granted for Double Inspection of Dairies on Recommendation of the Board in Charge.

The special meeting of the city council called by Mayor Fitzgerald for this afternoon convened at 1 o'clock and after rescinding the vote of last Wednesday, by which \$150,000 was appropriated from the tax levy, the council passed a substitute appropriation of \$175,000, \$125,000 of which was for a new ferryboat. This was an increase of \$25,000 over last week's appropriation for the ferryboat. The remaining \$50,000 was for additional fireproofing at the city hospital and additional repairs on the same building.

A recess was taken at 2 o'clock, after which the council received a communication from the mayor asking for an increase of \$12,000 in the appropriation to provide for the double inspection of dairies supplying the Boston trade with milk. This request was in accordance with the recommendation of the board of health asking that an appropriation of \$25,000 be given for this work. The \$12,000 is for the remainder of this year

The amount was voted. The question raised as to the legality of the special session of the council held last Wednesday, when only five mem-bers attended, is settled by the action taken at today's meeting, which was attended by seven members.

Mayor Fitzgerald has instructedd of Streets Rourle to advertise in marine papers for a second-hand ferry boat before the contract is awarded for the pro posed new one. The mayor has been notified that when the tunnel work under the Hudson river at New York is completed there will be several ferry boats for sale. He thinks that a modern one may be purchased for much less than it

Mayor Fitzgerald will not ask the 3-13.

propriation the assessors will be ready to announce the tax rate for 1910, which is expected to be \$16.40. Their official outcome of the council meeting this

#### CAMP OF TOTAL ABSTAINERS IS SEEN BY MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald journeyed to Castle island early today and took part in the dedication of "Camp Wilkesbarre," near Ft. Independence, Boston harbor, where the Wilkesbarre Catholic Total Abstinence Union regiment, 500 strong, is encamped preparatory to playing a leading role in the fortieth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, which begins formally Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the cathedral, Washington street.

The presiding officers of the assembly will be the Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, chaplain general and director of the Catholic charitable bureau; the president of the Archidocesan Union, John T. Shea of Cambridge; the recording secretary Maurice Dineen, and the second vicepresident, Mrs. Katherine B. Tillson of Roxbury. Each of the 45 societies in the archdiocese will send a representative to the convention.

The business session of the convention will open in Fancuil hall Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Addresses of welcome will be made by Governor Draper the fifth M. V. M. infantry, do not misand Mayor Fitzgerald. Wednesday even- carry, there is to be a grand review by ing the parade of the total abstinence state and city officials of this regiment in societies will take place with John T. Shea as chief marshal. Tomorrow the Boston on Saturday, previous to dismiscadets of Chicago and of New York sal from the tour of duty of the last reach Boston at 10 a. m. and will be organization to camp at the state musescorted to the national headquarters at the Adams house, Boston, by the arranging with the officials of the Bos-

#### PROPOSED HOOSAC STATE ROAD BILL staff to hold a review from the State

NORTH ADAMS, Mass .- Arthur M. Robinson has prepared a bill which he will have introduced into the next Legislature for the construction of a state pay officers. The transfers will be follows: portal of the Hoosac tunnel. The bill Inspector J. A. Mudd. former pay officer suppression of forest fires."

proposes to appropriate \$100,000 for the at New York. Both these officers, it was lit was stated at the forestry bureau

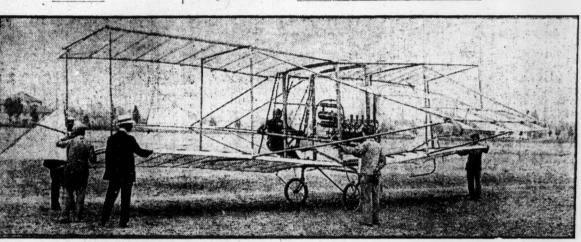
# BOSTON COUNCILMEN Army to Send Expert Aviators to Boston RESCIND FERRYBOAT





WORLD-FAMOUS air men today are contesting for records and prizes in various places, notably in France. These photographs show some of the recent aeroplane models.





SUCCESSFUL BOSTON AVIATOR IN AMERICAN BIPLANE AND THREE NOTED FOREIGN MACHINES. Above and to the left is shown Henri Farman in the biplane of his own invention in the flight by which he won the Grand Prix d'Aviation of \$10,000; opposite is a Moore-Brabazon machine, one of the aircraft of English make; below, to the left, is William M. Hilliard of Boston in his Burgess biplane at Plum island, Newburyport, who makes an endurance test today; opposite is a French army biplane. Most of these types will be flown here at the Harvard-Boston meet.

#### Harvard Field at Atlantic Will Give More Room Than Athletic Grounds and Enable Enlargement of Program to Be Made

Mayor Fitzgerald will not ask the city council to make an additional appropriation for extra police this afternoon. Instead, he will address an Councilman Brand, who has been on his vacation in New Hampshire, came to Boston today for this special meeting and six others attended.

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The management of the meet was informed this forenoon that the war department will be represented officially at the meet by a corps of officers who will study the military maneuvers of several of the aeroplanes and keep an official record of their results, for purposes of instruction in the army and as administration buildings, is clear level as a development of the aeroplanes and supplied to accommodate everybody.

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The United States government, it be- opening day, Sept. 3. Not until the matcame known today, has taken official no- ter had been given thorough consideratice of the coming Harvard-Boston avi- tion, did those in charge of the meet anwill cost the city to construct a new ation meet at the Harvard aviation field, nounce their decision that the entries one.

Atlantic, in the city of Quincy, Sept. and calculated attendance had grown to such proportions that Soldiers field

With the passage of the \$175,000 ap-

today in the matter of fitting up the Atlantic, on the New Haven road, is fare from the South station to Atlantic. car station, being just across the river, new site at Atlantic for the immense connected with the field by a line of is 11 cents, and the time 17 minutes. so that those who want to save a nickel a mile in diameter and about three miles

#### A DAY IN AEROPLANE FLIGHT.

Harvard-Boston-Army officers to study result of the meet; change of site to Atlantic announced; signal system is being developed for the

America-William N. Hilliard tries endurance test at Newburyport; J. C. Mars at Pittsburg to try for new altitude record; Wellman transatlantic balloon receives first test.

Europe-French army airmen engage in secret maneuvers simulating war; aviators prepare for second leg of cross-country flight; English triplanist preparing new machine after loss of old one; dirigible record made in England.

#### Boston Light Contest Terms Are Altered by Change, but Five-Hundred Acre Site Offers Better Opportunity for Watching Air Men.

than 15 minutes. Leaving the South fine approach to the field for automostation a passenger going by steam cars ought to be in his seat on the aviation biles. field in 35 minutes. Six cents can be

hour longer. the elevated to Dudley street, a passen- after crossing the Neponset river. ger will be on the aviation field in one

with the aviation field.

senger from Atlantic to the aviation along the Quincy shore boulevard to the field, which is about a mile away, in less edge of the field. The boulevard offers a

By taking Dorchester avenue at the saved by taking the trolley, but the time consumed will be about half an field in half an hour by turning into Neponset avenue at Field's Corner Leaving the North station and taking and taking the Quincy shore boulevard

A grand stand 1000 feet long and cahour. A 5-cent car fare will take a passenger to Neponset, where trolley cars of the Old Colony street railway connect with the aviction fall. a runway or starting apparatus for the The field can be seen from Neponset aircraft will be constructed parallel to the grand stand. An elliptical course crowds that are expected, before the trolleys that pass the entrance. The A 5-cent fare will carry a pas- may do so by walking from Neponset (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

## **JOYETTE MAKES BEST** TIME IN FIRST TRIAL FOR SONDER YACHTS

Boat That Won the President Taft Cup in 1909 From the Germans Shows Great Speed.

THREE DIVISIONS

Second Race Being Sailed Over Triangular Course This Afternoon With Good Breeze Blowing.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- W. H. Childs, nder yacht, the Joyette, which last year won the President Taft cup over the German sonder yachts here, today showed that she is still fast by making the best time over a six-mile windward and leeward course in the first elimination race of the American sonders, from which three yachts are to be chosen to race the Spaniards. The Joyette made the distance in a light easterly breeze in 1h 13m 7s

The first elimination race was sailed in three divisions instead of two, as planned, each starting five minutes behind the other. The first division left the mark at 11:10 a. m. The Harpoon led at the finish in 1m. 14m. 19s. and was followed by the Lady 1h. 14m. 43s., Ellen 1h. 17m. 9s. and the Sally XI. in

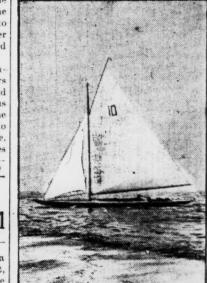
The Cima led the second division in 1h. 15m. 15s. Then came the Bonivee in 1h. 16m. 19s., the Beaver 1h. 16m. 26s. and the Eel 1h. 18m. 15s.

In the third division the Joyette was first in 1h. 13m. 7s. Then came the Wolf 1h. 14m. 1s., the Demon 1h. 14m. 51s. and the Spokane III. in 1h. 17m. 37s. The Skeezix withdrew.

The second race is being sailed this afternoon over a triangular course.

It is expected that by Thursday suffiient data will enable the weeding out of some of the boats, and that by Friday night or Saturday the three boats which will represent this country will be se-

The trials this year are being conducted on a point system which the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club



THE JOYETTE. Commodore W. H. Childs' fast little yacht which won chief prize from Germans last year.

has put into operation, and which is ex-

pected to designate the three best boats

The President is again standing spon-

sor for the principal international

rophy this year, while Governor Draper

has lent his name for a second time to

the cup which goes to the second best

The numbers and measurements under

which the yachts will race have been

announced by the regatta committee

poat in the international series.

without fear or favor.

### MR. TAFT TODAY AT BEVERLY ATHLETIC PRESIDENT CABINET MEMBERS TO MEET

within easy traveling distance will visit President today. Beverly this week. . .

lage, where he will lay the corner stone Pride's Crossing. aration of his conservation policy to be President this afternoon. laid before his severest critics at the Robert A. Taft and Miss Helen Taft, which to claim an injunction.

TROOPS EXPECT

House steps.

**BOSTON REVIEW** 

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass.-Pro-

viding the plans now being carried out

by Col. Frank F. Cutting, commander of

SHIFT IN NAVY PAY OFFICERS.

BEVERLY, Mass .- All of the mem- is a guest of Henry C. Frick at Prides bers of President Taft's cabinet who are Crossing in this city and will call on the

For the opening of what promises to be rather a busy week, President Taft For the balance of the month the Presi- this morning golfed at the Myopia Hunt dent has only one engagement of a pub- Club with Judge William H. Moore of

of the new Young Men's Christian Asso- Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longciation building, late in the month. With worth of Cincinnati are the guests of this exception he will devote himself to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Allan of Beverly

meeting of the conservation congress, who have been away for a month, most which he will open in St. Paul Sept. 5. of the time in Canada, arrived home this Secretary of State Philander C. Knox morning.

## PRESIDENT DIRECTS REGULAR TROOPS TO

WASHINGTON-For the first time on California were today placed at the dis- supreme court." ter field this year. Colonel Cutting is posal of the forest service to aid in ton & Worcester Trolley Air Line to land est in the history of the service. the command at Park square for a parade through all the principal streets,

Acting Governor Louis Frothingham and call on post commanders. After several basin. WASHINGTON-There will be a gen- exchanges of telegrams, President Taft

lage on the Deerfield river near the east charge of the office at Boston, and of Pay to lend every assistance possible in the

the flames are spreading rapidly.

## CLAIMS FLOAT SITE FREE OF INJUNCTION

lic character, and that is in Beverly vil- New York city, a summer resident of president of the Boston Athletic Asso- End. The Bishop Cheverus district is its primary adjunct. boathouse of the club, authority for matters of administration and the prep- Cove, and the congressman will see the which has been granted, in the rear of Brimmer street, have no plea at all upon

erection of the boathouse at this spot," trict, Dorchester. said President Morison, "was given the association by a joint commission, made up of members of the metropolitan park commission and the Charles river basin commission, and it was under the advice of Atty.-Gen. Dana Malone. Our right to the location is on precisely the same FIGHT FOREST FIRES footing as that of the Union Boat Club. If permission has been rightfully given to them, it cannot be denied to us. The thatter is now in the hands of Messrs. Tyler and Young, attorneys for the asso record the regular army troops in Mon- ciation, and will probably come up for tana. Washington, Idaho, Oregon and decision at the next meeting of the

and others interested in the sale of Infighting forest fires which are the great- be successful in securing a permanent in when the congressional committee rejunction against the Boston Athletic President Taft, . /response to appeals Association restraining it from erecting charges brought by Senator Gore. from Pacific coast states, took up the a boathouse and float in the rear of matter with the war department, which Brimmer street, it is said that the next Curtain, one of the Choctaws, and the American boat a close second. Meteor Aux Basque. From that point there is of agriculture, with the result that the asked to amend the laws governing the serted that they had been offered line 6 m. behind the other boats. forest service today was authorized to erection of floats on the Charles River bribes to work for the approval

As the law stands at present all tirely new tack in the investigation. fonso of Spain. eral shakeup soon in the stations of navy wired the acting secretary of war as floats below the Cottage Farm bridge, The younger McCurtain, in testifying with the exception of a space on the that J. F. McMurray had offered him road over Hoosac mountain connecting caused by the prospective retirements of "You may direct the commanding offi- Boston side of the basin from the West \$25,000, when he was a Choctaw dele-North Adams with Hoosac Tunnel vil- Pay Director Charles W. Littlefield, in cers of posts upon application to them Boston bridge for a distance of 1500 gate, to work for the approval of the feet, must be removed by Nov. 1 of contracts, it is believed will result in of L., for the purpose of conferring with Former Alderman David R. Harvey, Mrs. this year, and the metropolitan park McMurray being called before the comcommission can only grant new locations mittee, while it is in session here. state road, which is the most important said, have announced their intention of today that at least 175,000 acres of for along the 1500-foot strip mentioned. The project in state roads in the locality for retiring voluntarily under the 30-year ests already have been destroyed and Brimmer street residents object to the

#### CITY ESTABLISHES TWO NEW DISTRICTS FOR SCHOOL SYSTEM Two new school districts are to be es- district is Joseph A. Reddy, formerly is

ciation, the Brimmer street residents carved out of the Blackinton and Emer- The new Abraham Lincoln district will

as to the methods employed by attorneys

sumed the investigation of the bribery

The testimony of Chief Green Mc-

D. C. McCurtain was the first witness

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

tablished and two other districts discontinued in the Boston school system on Emerson district is James H. Leary, Sept. 1. The two districts are the Bish. formerly submaster of the Emerson disop Cheverus in East Boston and the trict, With the new Bishop Cheverus In the opinion of George B. Morison, Op Cheverus in Fast Boston and the district, the Paul Jones school becomes

who object to the location of the new son districts in East Boston, the Abra- until the opening of the new Abraham ham Lincoln district out of the Winthrop Lincoln school building, include the presand Brimmer districts, which districts ent Winthrop school for girls, and the are the two which will be dissolved.

The Bishop Cheverus district will be of this new district will be George W. in charge of Frederick L. Owen, formerly Ransom, who is the master of the Brim-"Formal permission in writing for the submaster of the Mary Hemenway dis- mer district. Mis Emily Carpenter, who was master of the Winthrop school, being

The new master of the Blackinton transferred to the Wells school for girls.

### WESTWARD TAKES ANOTHER TROPHY as follows:

RYDE, Isle of Wight-On the waters where the famous yacht America first won the America's cup "with no yacht second." Alexander Smith Cochrane's schooner yacht Westward, with Captain Barr at the wheel, today won the international gold cup here. The opposing yachts were miles in the rear of the McALESTER, Okla.-Further evidence Westward at the finish.

Today's race was sailed under the class Should the residents of Brimmer street dian lands was brought out here today mania allowed the Westward 6m. 48s. in the 48-mile course.

These three yachts, together with Cicely and Susanna, started in the race. pected to be Louis Restelli at Sidney, C. Cicely getting across the line first, with B., took a steamer from Sidney to Port made a bad start being timed across the train connection with Georges Bay. Chief Sir Thomas Lipton again sailed in the

SEEK CONFERENCE WITH MAYOR. heard of the Springfield clue. A special committee was elected Sunday by Park Department assembly, K.

Ream. Drght. Ttls., 7.05 4.93 31.46 7.00 4.97 31.71 7.01 5.02 32.00 7.35 5.40 31.44 7.35 5.40 31.44 7.35 5.40 31.28 7.30 5.30 31.99 7.07 4.91 31.62 7.20 5.28 31.07 7.69 5.12 31.75 6.79 4.82 31.35 7.29 5.18 31.00 7.30 5.50 31.97 Ellen
Harpoon
Joyette
Lady
Sally XI
Skeezix
Spokane III
Wolf

#### RESTELLI HUNT IS KEPT UP. Chief of Police Burrell of Quincy re-

ceived word today that the man sus-Burrell has sent to the United States of contracts, has started an en-Shamrock, having as a guest King Al-secure the cooperation of the police of consul at St. Johns, N. F., asking him to Georges' Bay. Nothing further has been

#### PARTY CRUISING IN MAINE

Mayor Fitzgerald relative to the securing Harvey, Miss Gladys Harvey, former Alof time and a half for work on Sunday derman Alden W. Teel and Mrs. Teel, all and overtime, and also to endeavor to of Medford, are cruising in Maine waters equalize the wages of the mechanics with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson of Arlington on board the yacht Mabelle,

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## News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

### NEW SOUTH WALES PREMIER GIVES OUT FUTURE POLICY

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Though the state schools in country towns. ions, a presessional speech, it to an efficient system of immigration, and setting himself steadily and single-

post is to be extended.

need of them will be considerably les- answer the growing cry for unification.

CHARGES MADE BY

(Special to The Monitor.)
CONSTANTINOPLE — Friendly repre-

sentations have been made by Bulgaria,

pointing out that refugees have arrived

for the purpose of seeking shelter from

the ill-treatment of the military authori-

there being no charges, the refugees will

be allowed to return to their homes pro-

and non-Moslem in whom the authorities

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

NEW YORK.

ASTOR—"Seven Days."
HAMMERSTEIN'S-Vaudeville,
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue

Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians."
LYRIC—"The Cheater."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO.

COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
LYRIC—"The Midnight Sons."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."

PRINCESS—"Baby Mine." WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-"Girls." HAJESTIC-"The Merry Widow."

ACADEMY—"The Great Divide."
AMERICAN—Vandeville.

naurading bands.

vided they surrender any arms they may

FLEEING REFUGEES

sened by fourding a number of high

of New South Wales calls his But the land settlement proposals are delivered on the eve of the com- the most important part of the speech. taken as a forecast of minisble two large districts still owned by terial proposals in general. Touching as the state-the Philliga "Scrub" and the country than the banquets and reviews many important problems, it lands west of Wyalang, about 4,000,000 which have been the features of the feais remarkable for the fact that there acres in all; to continue the policy of tivities up to the present date. Although is no mention of immigration. Since the allowing the State Savings bank to buy the United States has no special payilion, opposition have immensely strengthened up estates on behalf of the would-be nor has so much attention been paid by their position, it is practically impossible in the last and shortest session for the the conditions under which both new the authorities at Washington to this exhibition as to the agricultural, art and government to get through more than state's railway system is to be over. In the crocker one or two of the measures mentioned hauled. There may be still people in of the busiest installations and one in by Mr. Wade. In concluding an article England who believe that the Australian which you can buy articles of glass and present political position in the states run their railways as purely metal with the advantage of having state, the correspondent here of the London Times says: "Whatever premier business undertakings; they never have your name engraved for you while you and of course they never will. The rail-wait, an advantage of no slight importmay rule the state during the next 10 running the state. It is financially impor- the art of spelling is at a discount. years, he will only benefit it by adopt- tant that the profits should recoup the ing the new Wade programs, adding them state for the working expenses and in- for athletic sports of all kinds. A tobogmindedly to use the state's whole mech- freight rates should not unduly handi- your head or your heels; the eternal anism in attaining the objects thus laid cap settlers far removed from the mar. cinematograph, a maze and a variety of The subjects dealt with in the speech is to be modified. The main lines are to from those whose interest in hygiene are land settlement, education, and re-form of the state legislation. The mem-tures at Goulburn, Blayney and Werris

The Uruguayan government is repreform of the state legislation. The mem- tures at Goulburn, Blayney and Werris bers of the lower house are to be re- Creek; new lines are to be built in ad- sented in this exhibition by a large num-

duced, and the upper house is to be re- vance of settlement through the 4,000,- ber of photographs, statistical diagrams constituted, so that its members shall 000 acres above mentioned. It is also and similar objects. The Italian pavilion bear a definite ratio to those of the proposed to open up more harbors along is full of exhibits of those articles of lower, and "something will be done to the coast, and provide direct railway food supply which form a large part of meet the question of deadlocks." With routes from the inland areas to possibly the exports from that country to Argenregard to elections, the right to vote by such ports as Coff's Harbor, Port Ste. tina, where the majority of the immiphens, Broken bay, Jervis bay and Two grants are of that nationality. The premier also proposes that there fold bay, thus obviating the necessity of Today the American colony in Buenos shall be free entrance to state secondary bringing goods for oceangoing boats to Aires has celebrated the national feast

FRENCH RAILWAY

The railway lines that would be af-

(State), Ouest (Western), and Ceinture

25,000 miles and employ more than

voted for the strike.

the refugees, who number, according to day, a minimum of \$1 a day and a gen-

the Bulgarian account, 42. Inquiries will eral increase of wages of about 10 per

possess. The statement emanating from prevails in the Persian capital today

Bulgaria, that while the Bulgarians are after the encounter Sunday between gov-

being disarmed, newly arrived Bosnian ernment troops and Nationalists, under

against the fugitives. In the event of of the employees' pension act.

schools, with state scholarships and bur- Sydney itself. The particular ports day, the Fourth of July, with great saries to meet the cost of school books, which the government scheme will open enthusiasm. In the afternoon the Ameriand of board and lodging in the case of up are not yet decided, this is to be the can minister, the Hon. Charles Hitchchildren when parents cannot afford to work of a commission. This new policy cock Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill held a maintain them away from home. The of decentralization is an attempt to reception at their residence, assisted by Mrs. Bliss, wife of the secretary of the legation; Mrs. Niblack, wife of the recently arrived naval attache and Miss STRIKE IS NEARER de Bruyn. The rooms of the legation were elegantly adorned and Pini's orchestra played American patriotic airs. The President of the republic, the mem-PARIS - A general railway strike bers of the cabinet and the members of throughout France is one step nearer the diplomatic corps attended the receptoday as the result of the vote of the tion as well as all the prominent Amerirailway employees at Toulouse unani- can resident in the city or on a visit

In the evening, there was a banquet at the Blas Mango salon.

The head table was occupied by Mr. fected are L'Est (the Eastern), Midi and Mrs. Sherrill, Mr. Bliss, the secretary (Central), Nord (Northern), Orleans of the legation; Mr. Trask, the commis-(Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean), Etat sioner for the art exhibition; F. C. Cook, president of the North American Society (Belt). They have a trackage of nearly of the River Plate, and John C. Zimmer-

20,000 engineers and firemen and nearly ties engaged in carrying out the disarm- 300,000 general employees. About 20 The American minister, Mr. Sherrill, delivered a most interesting speech, speament operations in Macedonia. It is an per cent of the employees belong to the cially referring to the loyal manner in nounced in official circles that a govern- "syndicate," or union, which has about ment inquiry is being held with respect 350 locals throughout France. There are to the complaints, and Bulgaria has in about 27,000 women ticket agents, crosspaid eloquent tributes to Pemberton Smith, chief of the railway and transthe meantime been requested to supply ing tenders, etc., insisting on a strike. the names of the villages whence came The employees demand a weekly rest port exhibition; Mr. Hanschel, commissioner of the agricultural exhibition: be made by the authorities in order to cent. 10 hours to be the maximum day's ascertain whether there are any charges work and a more favorable construction as well as Mr. Wands, the commissionergeneral. Mr. Trask, who followed the minister, was more poetic and less practical in his remarks and intoned a hymn to America and liberty, while Francis B. Purdie, the American orator par excellence in Buenos Aires, spoke eloquently emigrants are being armed is categori- the leadership of Satar Khan, in which while proposing the toast of "The land ally repudiated. The government furmore than a score of Nationalists were we live in," the motto of which toast on ther declares that the Moslem and non-killed and wounded. The government is the program was "Tis a goodly sight to see, what heaven hath done for this delicious land," while the Hon. Charles

#### Moslem population are being disarmed, planning a widespread campaign of disand that reliable peasants both Moslem armament. BRAZIL BARS PRINCE LOUIS.

"ARMED PEACE" IN PERSIA.

TEHERAN-A state of "armed peace"

have every confidence are being supplied with arms for purposes of defence against RIO JANEIRO, Brazil-Prince Louis of Braganza, grandson of the Emperor Dom Pedro, arrived to arrange a settle- FISHERY COUNSEL ment of the heritage of his mother. The ENDS WEDNESDAY police prohibited him from landing. The prince continued on his voyage to Buenos

CUBAN MINISTER RESIGNS.

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HAVANA—The resignation of Diaz de land from The Hague, where the premier to urge the Austrian government to establish an Italian law faculty at Trieste, as seen accepted by President Gomez, at the exhitation of the february distribution of the february law to recognize the degrees taken by has been accepted by President Gomez, at the arbitration of the fisheries dis- Austrian subjects in Italy until the cre-

PARIS EVOLVES NEW AUTO HAT. then take the evidence under advise PARIS - The Paris milliners have ment. created some convenient automobile Two months are allowed for discussion, models, of which the "heguin" shape and the decision may not be known for the new constitution there will be one seems to be the favorite. It is trimmed several weeks after Senator Root closes Finnish member in the Duma. The Fininside with white frills of linen edged his address. Premier Morris stated/that nish Landdagen will meet on Sept. 14 with lace, which frames the face effect he will leave The Hague for St. John's for the purpose of duly electing their will pay a visit to King Albert of Bel-

## Still Opening Exhibitions in Argentine Capital

BUENOS AIRES-We have now entered upon the second stage of the Argentine To widen the area of settlement it is centenary celebrations, namely, that of resumption by purchase, enlarging it by there are a number of American exhibits,

In the crockery exhibit we find one ways are an item of the great task of ance in this cosmopolitan country where

There is a spacious area set apart terest rightly indebted to them; it is gan 25 meters high; revolving rooms, more important that their fares and where you cannot be sure if you are on ket. Freight on long distance journeys similar devices for extracting money

mously in favor of the walkout. Bor-deaux and several cities have already In the evening

mann, the vice-president.

Francis responded to "Woman, our angel, not our legislator."

is regarded here as bearing adversely on the long continued negotiations for the long continued negotiations for the fusion of the Miguelista and Zayista would probably finish his closing speech would probably finish his closing speech plished fact. Wednesday. The board of arbitration will

Aug. 18 on the S. S. Royal George. | representative.



CELEBRATING THE FOURTH. United States Minister Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill are the central figures the group.



(Photo specially taken for The Monitor.) THE ANNEX AT BUENOS AIRES FAIR. In which the greater part of the American exhibits are displayed

## PUBLIC CONSIDER **EDUCATION IN ITALY**

(Special to The Monitor.)

ROME-Not alone in England but in and public. In this country the question has been discussed recently with considerable freedom in the press, both clerical and lay. Certain irregularities which his countrymen supported him in and instances of insubordination have the discharge of his duties. He dealt at occurred from time to time, and it is length with the various exhibitions and mainly due to them that the attention

This great question of education is being discussed as much by the clerical Doctor Webster of the hygiene exhibi- party as by laymen; the attitude astion, and Mr. Trask of the art exhibition, sumed by those writing from the point of view of the clerics is that religious training is declining, an expression of opinion which may be synonymous with declaring that the question of the education of the younger generation in Italy sa, uld rest entirely in the hands of the church of Rome. In some quarters the parents are blamed and it has even been ed to immediately carry out certain stated that the Latin races need more severe training. The students, it appears, are not alone in expressing such dis-satisfaction as they may feel, for there have been occasions, as the correspondent here of the London Times points out in despatches, when rectors of Italian universities have encouraged their undergraduates to make demonstrations against Austria and so embarrass the government of the day. Indeed, a petition to the minister for foreign affairs ST. JOHN'S, N. F .- A cable received has only recently been signed by 5000 here from Premier Morris of Newfound- Italian university students, begging him

RUSSIA AND FINLAND.

(Special to The Monitor.)
HELSINGFORS-In accordance with

## KING OF ITALY HAS PARIS CONSIDERS A FLOODS IN FUTURE

PARIS-Reference has been made in these columns to the extensive scheme of taly also, the question of education is public works to be carried out on the Senate has stated in an article which apengaging the attention of both politicians | Seine and its affluents both above and peared in the Matin that the King of below Paris, for the purpose of prevent. Italy has proposed a plan whereby the ing future floods, and to the numerous great competition in battleship building proposals made for giving effect to these would be stopped. According to the idea schemes, which involve an immense expenditure of both money and time. The recent rise of the Seine, in full summer, has brought home to the authorities the class of warship, and the powers should necessity of relinquishing somewhat their then agree not to build ships exceeding circumlocution office" methods, for they the limits laid down. Each country have decided, even without waiting for would be allowed to build, according to the usual administrative powers, to put its national resources, as many ships of into immediate execution important pre- each type as would be considered useventive measures for dealing with the ful In this manner there would no problem threatened this autumn.

longer be a race between countries to The Municipal Flood Commission possess the biggest, fastest, and most have met under the presidency of M. de powerful battleships. King Emmanuel Selves, who read an important letter on is reported to have said that he had subthis subject from M. Millerand, Minister mitted the plan to him who should, "in my opinion give his whole effective supof Public Works. The Minister intiport, but I was not understood." mated that the government has decid-Gervais remarks that if the King's plan was not appreciated in London or Berlin, preventive works outside the city, and the municipality then decided to take in harmony with the opinions of a dehand forthwith provisional measures within Paris itself. These latter consist, chiefly in the immediate raising of the parapet of those portions, of the CHINESE FOREIGN quays where the water overflowed in January last, or where this was only prevented by means of sacks of cement and of the purchasing in large quantities of such supplies and equipment as would be indispensible in the case of a flood. two presidents of the Wai-wu-pu, or These preventive measures are to be foreign office, has tendered his resignacompletely carried out before the end of tion, which has been accepted. Chon autumn, the expenses being divided be- Chia-lai has been appointed acting presitween the state and the municipality. dent and Hu Wei-te has been appointed In addition to this the scheme for re- acting senior, and Tsao Yu-lin acting lieving the sewer pressure is ready to be junior vice-president. Hu Wei-te suc put into effect, and steps are to be tak- ceeds Liang-Tun-yen as assistant comp en to render the Weirs at Suresnes re- troller of the customs. movable should necessity arise. This latter is considered one of the most important of the provisional preventive

EMPEROR TO VISIT KING.

BRUSSELS-The Patriote announces that His Majesty the Emperor William gium toward the end of October next.

### NOTES FROM BERLIN

couple of Gottingen professors, who have long devoted themselves to the study of old-English literature, arranged the play with consumate pains, and the undergraduates entered heartily into the performance. The play was carried out in good taste, with historical surroundings, and a Shakespearean absence of scenery. The interpretation as well as the work have called forth unstinted praise from the critics, the most competent German reviewers having stated that Marlowe's tragedy is, next to Goethe's the finest dramatic version of the Faust legend. The Berlin theatre managers' attention having been aroused by the Gottingen students' triumph, several of the most prominent are already negotiating for the rights of the play.

Anglo-German Understanding The idea of an understanding between the kindred countries in the matter of the limitation of armaments which was at first laughed to scorn as purely Utopian is still occupying many minds. The subject is not allowed to drop by those who have the true welfare of the empire at heart, and, in view of the enormous demands to be made upon the ratepayers' pockets next session, many former opponents are beginning to alter their opinion. Wortny of comment are the words of the Liberal Berlinger Tage-

PROPOSED PLAN TO

(Special to The Monitor.)

conceived by his majesty regulations

should be drawn up setting forth the

tonnage, speed, and armament of each

"he may be certain of finding his idea in

OFFICE CHANGES

By Trolley and Boat

(Special to The Monitor.)
PEKING-Liang-Tun-Yen, one of the

BOSTON

**HEW YORK** 

PARIS-M. Gervais, a member of the

Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) blatt: "If the German Reichstag and BERLIN-An experiment interesting British Parliament could thrash the to all histrionic and classical students- question out alone and directly, without has just been made, and carried out with being compelled to follow a circuitous great and well-merited success at Got-an Anglo-German naval agreement, could course in their respective governments, tingen. The undergraduates of the uni- be reached in a week, and the German versity there gave a clever and very people would joyfully welcome such an realistic performace of Marlowe's "Dr. understanding." These words of one of Faustus," the oldest version of the Berlin's most widely circulated newspa-"Faust" drama adopted for the stage. pers accurately express the situation The original play was first performed in here. The sums demanded for the con-England in 1610, but the text being in tinuous building of battleships, in the MS. form, it was never properly pieced vain effort to get level with Britain's together, and was not known in any navy, will be the subject of heated disclassical sense to the English student. A cussion in the coming Reichstag session.

Zeppelin Arctic Expedition News has been received here from Tromso that the Zeppelin expedition is already returning, being expected there the second week in August. The voyage through the Polar seas off Greenland has been abandoned, owing to the unfavorable condition of the ice. The German steamer Mainz and the Norwegian ice ship Phoenix are lying at present in Cross bay, where studies and observations are being made by the savants of the expedition. What conclusions have been arrived at regarding the main object of the voyage—the practicability of reaching the north pole by airship—have yet to be made known.

Choral Society on Way Home A German-American choral society of nearly 200 members arrived here last week on their way home to Brooklyn via Hamburg. They were welcomed at the terminus by a deputation of leading Berlin citizens and vocal colleagues, and have had no reason to complain of Berlin hospitality during their two-days' visit. The singers, who arrived from America in June, have had a splendid holiday; they have seen most of Ger-many's big cities, and left Hamburg on Saturday by the Lincoln.

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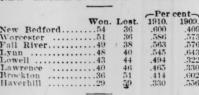
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0. Detroit 4, New York 1. Chicago 4, Washington 0. Games Saturday.

Cleveland 5, Boston 2. Boston 6, Cleveland 4. Detroit 5, New York 0. Washington 5, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.

With the first week of the western invasion by the eastern teams in the American League concluded, the championship race seems to be resolving ite.f into a great battle between the Philadelphia Athletics, the Bostons and the New Yorks with the Detroit champions running along near enough to the

the New Yorks with the Detroit champions running along near enough to the three leaders to assume the lead should anything happen to upset the others.

The work of the Boaton team continues to prove the sensation of the circuit. Starting the season with little property of the season with little property of the provent of the leaders of the season with little property of the provent of the Boaton team continues to prove the sensation of the circuit. Starting the season with little property of the provent of the leaders of the little provent of the leaders of the leaders



Kansas City Boy Who Has Made Fine Record in American League



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston) IOSEPH WOOD Boston American league club.

#### RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

English artizan golfer, who played in the recent international team match at Hoylake near Liverpool, where he won his point against the Scotch team, has

team himself, and as he was able to make a good record with Cobb out of and good timing, and it is a class of masters' tournament with a score of Club, Washington, William Birney, Wayne

## HANDSOME TROPHY MANY ENTRIES FOR FOR MARINE CORPS

Colonel Hayden Donates a Five-Year Prize for Team Winning Annual Shoot the Most Times in That Period.

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - Col. Charles Hayden, acting paymaster-general, M. V. M., has decided to put up a trophy worth several hundred dollars as a prize for increasing interest in shooting in the ma-rine corps of the United States navy As a result arrangements for a match to be held early next month are now being made. The conditions are expected to be ready some day this week.

Yearly the marines who are stationed at the Boston, Portsmouth and New London navy yards and Hingham arsenal are sent to the Bay State military rifle

range for a camp of rifle instruction. It was the courteous manner and the interested. It is further reported that from Canada. number of prominent persons interested n the promotion of rifle practise will medals for several different kinds of events. The annual post match of the last week. The Argonauts also are commarine corps is likely to be a prominent

company winning the yearly shoot the York Athletic Club. largest number of times during the five years is to be given permanent possession. The trophy is to be called the Bay State Military Rifle Association

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS.

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## NATIONAL REGATTA ON POTOMAC RIVER

National Association of Amateur Oarsmen Executive cellent List.

#### SIXTY-THREE CREWS

NEW YORK-The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen executive committee met at the New York Athletic Club and passed upon the entries for interest that the marine took in his the national regatta at Washington next work under the direction of Capt. C. H. Friday and Saturday. There is a total Lyman, who was the executive officer, of 63 crews. Competitors have sent in

The Ottawa Rowing Club of Canada has sent several entries, among them benow come forth and offer trophies and ing the club's champion eight, which beat the Argonauts at the Canadian Henley ing, and it will be interesting to see the tussle on the Potomac. The Canadians is to be a five-year one; that is, the with the champion eight of the New

Following are the entries:

to make a good record with Cobb out of the game, there are several who still look to cee the champions finish better than fourth in the race, especially since their three straight victories over New York.

Philadelphia is playing a great game. The pitchers seem to have recoveded their form and with the other players hitting the all and fielding with their usual with the circumstanting. The properties of the other team has the call to hold its present lead on first place. Any slipup, however, will give Boston, New York and Detroit a chance to climb.

Of the other teams there is little the continue to be the disappointment of the season. Both have a number of new season and the season are season as the season. Both have a number of new season are season as the season and the season are season as the season are season as the season. Both have a number of new season are season as the season are season a

#### TENNIS EXPERTS AT SOUTHAMPTON

Country's Leading Players Will Compete in This, the Last Big Tournament Previous to National Contests.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I .- The annual invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Meadow Club occurs on the turf court here this week and with all of the Committee Pass Upon Ex- leading players of the country taking advantage of this last chance to perfect their game for the coming national tournament at Newport, R. I., the usual high class tennis which has characterized these events in years past is sure to take place.

With Champion William A. Larned scheduled to take part in the singles in addition to M. E. McLoughlin, the Pacific coast player who met him in the chal lenge round at Longwood, M. H. Long, who recently won the first clay-court championship, W. F. Johnson, the interscholastic champion, N. W. Niles, Massathat caused Colonel Hayden to become names from all over the country and chusetts state champion, H. W. Slocum, the ex-champion, C. R. Gardner, one of the indoor doubles champions, J. D. E. Jones; Rhode Island champion, in the singles; H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, national champions, M. E. Me-Loughlin, and C. R. Gardner, G. L. Wrenn. Jr., R. D. Wrenn, ex-national champion, R. D. Little, R. A. Holden and F. M. The trophy offered by Colonel Hayden are particularly eager to measure blades Watrous, the Yale pair, in the doubles, the field will furnish some great matches from the start.

One of the excellent features of South Senior quarter fille race—Sheepshead Bay Rowing Club, Brooklyn, Frank Shea; Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass., Cary J. Faulkner; Nassau Boat Club, New York city, William Mehrhof; Harlem Rowing Club, New York, Fred Fuessel; New York A. C., no name; Argonaut R. C., no name; Con and club, Cambridge, Mass, Frank E. C., Ottawa, no name.

Intermediate single sculls—Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, J. B. Kelly; Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass, Frank E. Davy; West Lynn Boat Club, Lynn, Mass, James A. Keenan; Potomac BoatClub, Washington, Carl J. Mueller; Arlel Rowing Club, Baltimore, George Lewis; Argonaut R. C., Toronto, no name.

Association single sculls, senior—New will be centered upon the Meadow Club

### BAY STATE RIFLE

noon, in command of Col. Joshua D. Upton, team captain, and went into camp in the section reserved for these teams

which are messing themselves. Other state teams arriving Sunday vere Maryland, Indiana, Kansas and Colorado. The other teams here are teams, infantry, cavalry, navy, marine orps and naval academy.

#### AIR BOMBS HIT EIGHT TIMES.

NEW YORK-The theoretical destrucion of imaginary battleships and submarines continued Sunday at Mineola, L. I., with great slaughter. Clifford B. Harmon, the amateur aviator, circled

Pitcher Acquired From Pittsburg Who Is Doing Good Work for Bostons

SAMUEL W. FROCK Boston National league club.

#### NOTES

J. M. Ward won the chief prize of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club annual tournament Saturday by defeating Philip G. Carter, the 14-year old schoolboy, in the final round 7 and 6.

R. A. Gardner of Yale, national golf champion, defeated ex-Champion Walter J. Travis in the final round of the Hinsdale Golf Club Saturday, 1 up in 37 holes.

F. H. Harris of Dartmouth, the New England intercollegiate lawn tennis champion, won the White mountain challenge cup Saturday by defeating W. E. Cragin in the challenge round three sets to one, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Melville H. Long, Pacific coast chamoion, won the first national clay-court tennis championship Saturday by defeating W. M. Hall of New York in the final round at Omaha. W. T. Haynes of Chicago and F. G. Anderson of Reading, Pa., won the doubles title.

Jr., and H. C. Martin, Crescent Athletic verse condition of the spring and the tourney Saturday in three straight sets, Clarke's men. The team is now going 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

#### HARVARD FOOTBALL CALL.

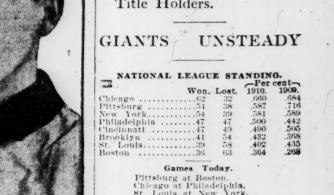
The first call of the Harvard football order to keep up in the race. CAMP PERRY, O.—The riflemen who the innovations drafted into the rules fair to finish even lower.

#### BILLIARD LEAGUE FORMED.

and Philadelphia.

## FORM ON FIRST WEEK OF THE EASTERN TRIP

Pittsburg Champions Seem to Be Only Team Able to Check Former National Title Holders.



Pittsburg 10, Boston 2, New York 5, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2 Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.

Judging from the form shown by the Chicago Nationals during the past week, especially in the series with New York when the team won three of the four games played, the only club that now has a chance to displace the former world's champions at the head of the National League standing, is Pitt burg,

the present world's champions. When the season started, it was generally felt that the New York Nationals would put up a great battle for the pennant of 1910, and while there is still a chance of the former Giants assuming the lead, the playing which it has shown to date gives little promise of such an event taking place The men play like world beaters one day and like minors the next. Should Manager McGraw be able to steady the team, it will make a

great showing before the season is over. The Chicago team is showing a return to its form of 1908. The acquisition of Beaumont, McIntyre and Cole and the return of Kling have greatly strengthened the team, and it will take wonderful work on the part of Pittsburg and New York to head the leaders off. A surprising feature of this team's work his year is the improvement noticeable in batting, the regulars doing better work in this department than for several years past.

Pittsburg is now trying hard to overcome a big lead gained by Chicago before H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, the world's champions got going right. national champions, defeated C. M. Bull, There is no question but what the ad-Club champions, in the final round of the many postponed games were responsible New York state doubles championship for the loss of many games by Manager nearly as well as in 1909, and despite the loss of Wilson, should keep Chicago and New York playing in their best form in

andidates will be on Sept. 18, according The work of the second division teams, present arrangements. The men in- with the possible exception of St. Louis dividually have followed out a light shows a marked improvement over that TEAM ARRIVES course of training laid down for them of last year. The St. Louis team is the by Head Coach Haughton during the only one that has a poorer percentage summer. Haughton is well pleased with today than it held a year ago, and bids

are to represent Massachusetts in the and expects that much that is harmful and obnoxious in the game of the past morning reached the range Sunday after-will be eradicated.

Boston has shown the greatest improvement. The team is still far from a championship nine, but it is as far above the nine of 1909 as a major league team is above a minor. One good, steady CHICAGO-The National Billard pitcher, two good infielders and one more eague, which has been advocated for heavy-hitting outfielder would put the some time by John Kling, catcher of the team into a position to fight for a first Chicago Nationals, has been formed in division place. The deals which have althis city, and a season's schedule ready been made have greatly strength-Mississippi, Virginia, Oklahoma, Hawaii, adopted. Officers were elected and the ened the team, and with this year's exorganization will include the following perjence behind them and a few new cities: New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, players in the lineup, the 1911 nine will Boston, Kansas City, St. Louis, Brooklyn show a great improvement and keep the others playing their best all the time.

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## **MENOMINEE BRINGS** IN BOSTONIANS AND

liner Menominee, in today from Antwerp, cloth and were made with the quarterwas Miss M. Langtry, a Boston girl who master department of the army, through has been studying music in Berlin for two years. The young lady's mother came down from her summer home in on Long wharf to the Menominee's berth | contract. on the customs boat, and met her daughter before she landed.

on the liner. They will travel extensively Rivers, Holyoke and Lowell. in the eastern states and leave for home on the same vessel when she sails from ORDNANCE CHIEF Philadelphia, Aug 19. The party is headed by Dr. Fernand Kennes, of Brus-

E. T. Sandford, Jr., the New York sculptor, arrived on the Menominee, after a year and a half spent in study at also among the Menominee's saloon passengers. Among other returning Bostonians were Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, C. L. Bennett and Miss Frances

Captain Anfindsen reports passing the abandoned schooner Anna R. Bishop July 31. It was floating directly in the path of west-bound steamers. The Menominee brought 103 cabin passengers and 2500 tons of general freight.

A large number of returning tourists reached port today in the cabins of the United Fruit Company's steamer Admiral Farragut, Capt. J. Jensen, from Kingston, Port Antonio and Port Morant Jamaica. Among the first cabin passen gers were Canon Henry F. McDermot LIVELY LAWRENCE of the Episcopal church at Kingston, who going to Montreal; Rabbi Solomon Jacobs of Toronto, Herman L. Schuch Mrs. Schuch and Wendell Schuch of kel, Mrs. Margaret A. Bonitto, Miss Aug. 8. The Misses Foley, Pierson, Gard-Mrs. Daisy Cottrell, Miss Louise Laing, Arthur Spratt and Elmer Leavitt of every noon and evening. Their head-

The steamer brought in a cargo of

from Port Limon, Costa Rica, with 40,- the suffrage workers Friday. 000 hunches of bananas.

#### NO BATH INQUIRY **ON AUTOMOBILES**

bath department there is no occasion for by the expenditures in 68 cities, show investigation of alleged illegal use of pared with June, and used after hours for purposes other than against \$63,343,600 in June and \$61,627,- of Westminster, Vt., and the American to the effect that three chauffeurs of the sponsible for \$13,160,000 of the loss as the executor named is William L. Henry, department had been paid for overtime compared with July of last year, the a nephew. The testament was filed to

Walter R. Mansfield of the bath trustees month. that the machines had been taken out of the garage unofficially.

#### A LABOR TEMPLE PLAN FOR BOSTON

A labor temple for Boston, erected by organized labor and containing offices and meeting rooms for all unions in the city, is the latest project of the Central Union. The was discussed at length nautical Society will issue and no ad-Henry Abrahams, after stating that many labor leaders heartily indorsed the duly accredited. proposition, introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to solicit funds and conduct a systematic campaign to that end. The question was referred to tomorrow night's meeting of the executive board.

#### At the Railway Terminals

The motive power department of the Boston & Maine road has received from the shops 10 large switch engines which

The Norfolk & Western railway private car No. 1, occupied by Vice-Presidents Maher and Davant, was attached to the New Haven road's Washington, D. C., express at South station last night en route home to Roanoke, Va.

Henry Skean, general yardmaster for the Boston & Albany road at Exeter street passenger vard, is spending a two vacation on the great lakes between Buffalo and Chicago.

JAPANESE BARON IN PITTSBURG. Oura, minister of agriculture and coming been called home by urgent questions in his department while attending reduced prices are very attractive. the Japanese-British industrial exposi-

#### ARMY CONTRACTS FOR CLOTH GIVEN TO STATE MILLS

Contracts for 665,000 yards of cloth at OTHER PASSENGERS an approximate cost of \$285,000 were today awarded to firms that are to do the work in Massachusetts mills. The Among the passengers on the Red Star contracts are for army uniform and tent

Beverly, provided with a pass permitting The American Woolen Company was her to meet her daughter at quarantine given a contract to furnish 25,000 yards 10:30 a. m. and to board the liner there from the of dark blue cloth for about \$40,000. The customs tug Winnisimmet. But she goods will be made in Lawrence and demissed this pleasant ride, as the Me- livered in Boston. John C. Meyer & nominee arrived unusually early and had berthed at Hoosac docks. Charlestown, khaki duck, cost about \$245,000, made in there will be a series of sports with before 6:30 a. m. Mrs. Langtry, how- mills of this state. This firm of cloth ever, made the trip from the barge office brokers will sublet a great portion of the

Captains Miller and John R. R. Hannay of Washington have just completed an in-A party of 13 French tourists arrived spection of the factories at Millis, Three will fall in line and parade from the

### OF ARMY SEEKS BAY STATE MEN

State militia officers of Massachusetts are to be told the benefits and the administration it will not be defficult Munich and Paris. Mr. Sandford also spent much time in gathering material pleasant duties of the ordnance corps for the "emissaries of sunshine" to fall for a book which he intends to write. arm of the regular service. This is one in an effort to secure material for that in with his ideas. Prof. Raymond Dodge of Wellesley, was of the results of the visit to Waterof the results of the visit to Water be opened in Huntington chambers at ise if you choose to do so, but his more town arsenal of the chief of ordnance, 9 o'clock the morning of Aug. 19 for the intimate acquaintances consider it some-Brig.-Gen, William Crozier, U. S. A.

> corps may within a year or two have shriners. regular army commissions as a result of special congressional legislation. General Crozier spent Saturday at the arsenal and then went to Manchesterby-the-Sea for a few days. He is coming back to Watertown for a further inspection, but in the brief sime at Watertown he outlined the plan of interesting the militiamen to the arsanal

## SUFFRAGE WEEK

An active week is planned by the Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Bertha Dun- suffrage workers at Lawrence beginning Daisy M. Moody, Miss Lavinia Speed, ner, Bonfield and Ward, the last three from England, will conduct meetings quarters will be at Ryder's store, corner Essex and Broadway.

29,800 bunches of bananas, 415 bags of Miss Foley has made arrangements cocoanuts, six barrels and 2 boxes of with a balloonist, who will give exhibilimes, 22 half barrels of cashew nuts, 13 tions at one of the parks, to fly a 40barrels and three cases of merchandise, foot "Votes for Women" banner, and one case yams, one case containing a Miss Foley herself is announced to make valuable oil painting and some ma- an ascension every afternoon and scatter flyers from the air. Mrs. Teresa will The big refrigerating steamer San go to Lawrence to a special meeting have been summoned for a hearing Jose, Captain Tiedeman, followed the Thursday and it is expected that Repre- Aug. 22. Farragut up to the berth. She came sentative O'Brien will make a speech for

#### **BUILDING ACTIVITY** IS LESS IN NATION

The returns to Bradstreet's of build-duty. According to officials of the municipal ing operations during July, as indicated total being \$12.573,620, against \$25,733. day in the Norfolk probate registry. It was denied by former Chairman 373 in July, 1909, and \$17,040,505 last

#### NO ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.

Boston merchants who say they have Henley, and Stevenson. been approached by solicitors for advertising in what was represented to be the official program of the meet.

Adams D. Claffin, manager of the meet.

### OUTING OF SHRINERS IS SET FOR AUG. 19 AT BASS POINT, NAHANT The summer days are on the wane, The golden-rod begins to shine, The fields are brown where waved the

Aleppo temple of the Mystic Shrine A coolness crowns the hills at morn, will conduct its annual outing this year to Bass Point, Nahant, and the com- The jocund farmers' shocks of corn mittee has chosen Friday, with Aug. 19 the date. The steamer that has been chartered will leave Rowes wharf at

When the dinner has been disposed of out soaring up in the air to do so. prizes in great variety, and there will be some surprises as usual.

The party will be accompanied by a requested to have his fez along they wharf. They made an imposing appearance last season at Nantasket and an even larger crowd is anticipated this year, as the one-day trips are popular with the shrine.

Potentate Estey hopes that it will be one of the most enjoyable outings ever conducted by Aleppo, and as there have been several attractive events under his

A special session of the temple will purpose of conferring the order upon thing more in the nature of a threat. It is said that state militiamen who those who have been waiting through show certain proficiency in the ordnance out the summer to be linked with the

#### LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Word has been received in Malden that the state bank commissioners have refused to grant a charter for the formation of a cooperative bank to be known as the Washington Cooperative Bank.

The executive board of Stationary Firemen's Union 242 has appointed a some books, but he says he'd rather have committee to confer with Mayor Fitzgerald regarding several grievances. The firemen employed at the Long Island institution buildings have been granted who are abroad this season are having a one day off in every seven.

MINNEAPOLIS - The fifty-sixth annual convention of the International nual convention of the International are missing a good deal of fun at home. Typographical Union will open in this All in all it has been a lively, entertaincity today and continue six days.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.-Con stable John G. Cross conducted a raid here late Saturday night against the Narragansett Club, an exclusive resort. which is accused of maintaining a gambling house. The constable was arrested after the raid on a warrant accusing him of assault on an employee of the club, but was bailed out. Prominent people

COLUMBUS, O. - Governor Harmon sent here to preserve order during the meo and Juliet" in the evening.

the finance commission to conduct an a falling off of 24.3 per cent, as com- \$200 each are left under the will of dent a love for the poet's work that the bath department automobiles. The by comparison with July of last year. Boston North End Mission, the New lovelier elements with unusual forceallegations that the machines were being The total expenditures were \$47,924,665, England Kurn-Hattin Home Association fulness. the business of the department came 568 in July, 1909. The falling off in Sunday School Union of Philadelphia. from the report in the latest City Record building operations at New York is re- The will was dated April 10, 1908, and

Charles T. Copeland will give a lecture and reading in the new lecture hall tonight at 8 o'clock before the Harvard The management of the Harvard-summer school on "A Few Words about

at a meeting, Sunday, and Secretary vertising for this has yet been solicited. lent programs were given by the three a selection of patriotic character.

#### In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

means the disposal of the entire stock attention may be called to an offering of the Colonial Furniture Company, which the enterprising management of the great Roxbury store has just bought from the assignee of the company at a others sold elsewhere at \$35 to \$40. put in relief service at the price which enables them to sell at will be put in relief service at the about one half less than value. Those Charlestown and Boynton's freight who desire furniture of a fine quality the surplus stock of the American Oilwho desire furniture of a fine quality Louis XVI. and colonial designs at bargain prices. In addition to the above, prices. The goods are of high quality reductions in prices.

Macullar Parker Company, 400 Wash. ceptional sale prices. ington street, are now having a special August sale of men's, vouths' and boys' their own workshops on the premises, will inaugurate today a positive clear-PITTSBURG, Pa.-Baron Kanetaka These comprise business suits, outing ance sale of women's summer coats, suits and knickerbocker suits, made suits, skirts and dresses, comprising merce in the Japanese cabinet, is in from the best fabrics in the newest their regular stock which they will offer Pittsburg today en route for Japan, hav- styles and finished in the most work- at reductions of one-third to more than

Morris & Butler, 97 Summer street, most approved styles.

A furniture sale of exceptional im- have always a large assortment of bed portance will be opened today at Fer- room furniture at moderate prices which dinand's, 2260 Washington street. It is characterized by fine style and good

will have during the continuance of this cloth Company of Camden, N. J., at sale an unusual opportunity of securing beautifully finished reproductions of eums and oilcloths at remarkably low rugs, carpets and lace curtains to the and are fresh and perfect as to condivalue of \$25,000 will be offered at great tion. This firm is also showing a very special purchase of Axminster rugs in popular floral and figured designs at ex-

in order to provide room for heavy suits, all of which have been made in fall purchases, Jordan Marsh Company manlike manner. The quality and the one-half. It is almost needless to state quality and are strictly new and of the the daily Randidge fund excursion to lawn Sunday evening. The Rev. E. E.

### MONITORIALS

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. The summer days are on the wane, The golden-rod begins to shine,

grain, The grapes are purpling on the vine.

And soon we'll notice, here and there, And football players' shocks of hair. 00

The "hitches" that are occurring in the work of perfecting the arrangements Arrangements have been perfected for for holding international aviation meets are finally ready to make the flight for dinner at either of two hotels. The in various parts of the world go to prove the desired goal indicates that they are start on the return will be made at 9. that aviators sometimes "fall out" with-

#### 00 DESIRABLE ADVANTAGE. Fiddledy-I wonder why the govern-

band, and as every member has been so kindly to the appointment of female postmasters. Dee-Well, they do say for one thing that they have a tendency to make the

> 00 BORROWING HIS LIVERY. The popular vote for senators Which now it asks for shows That the "G. O. P." is glad we see To put on Bryan's clothes.

males arrive on time.

00 Humpty-Is it true that De Scribbler romises to write another book? Dumpty-Well, you can call it a prom

00 W. H. T.'S OPINION. It counts not how the chefs may try, The best they do is "no great shakes," That's when it comes to apple pie,

#### Beside the ones Aunt Delia makes. 00

NOUVEAU RICHE. Visitor-Is the library in your new house to be very extensive? Host-No, we ain't going to have none I wanted Henry to build one and buy

00 No doubt the thousands of Americans good time, but if they are reading the news from "the States" they must be

impressed with the thought that they ing summer. FASHION NOTE.

#### "The fall hats from Paris are smaller,"

Yes, that is the latest advice; That is, in mere size they're no taller, But as lofty as ever in price.

#### Playhouse News

The Coburn players gave the last of their series of performances at Harvard decided to withdraw today the troops Nothing" Saburday afternoon and "Ro-

have 1000 deputies sworn in for regular the spirit of ensemble so evident in the renomination. other performances may be repeated in connection with the presentation of these DEDHAM, Mass.—Public bequests of plays. Throughout, also, there was evi-

> The Hollis Street theater will reopen the first week in September with a new play shortly to be announced.

Max Figman in "Mary Jane's Pa" will be a Labor day attraction at the Globe.

JAMES C. JORDAN PASSES ON. James Clark Jordan, the elder brother Boston aero meet has had inquiries from Stevenson," with readings from Barrie, of Eben D. Jordan, who was formerly associated with his father in the firm of Jordan, Marsh & Co., passed away Band concerts were given Sunday Sunday at his home in San Francisco. afternoon at Franklin park, Boston Com- Mr. Jordan was educated at the Boston mon, Pamaica pond and Marine park, Latin school and at Harvard College, lard for three apartment houses on Clark states that the only official program South Boston, under the auspices of the from which he was graduated in the street to cost \$21,000, to Barrett Baker would be that which the Harvard Aero music department of the city, and all class of 1870, and after graduation he of Franklin street. were attended by large crowds. Excel- was taken into his father's firm. In 1888 he retired from that business and re-Solicitors for the official program will be aggregations, and each was concluded by moved from Boston to San Francisco. Mr. Jordan was a man of notable literary tastes. He also took great delight in music, and was held by his friends to have a knowledge of the best music, exceptional in a man of business.

#### PRINCE OF PERSIA IN BOSTON TODAY

Prince Mirza Riza Khan, poet and city, will be driven about Boston and was \$22,000. Cambridge today. He will go to New York this evening, and on Wednesday will sail for London, Eng. The prince has been in this country about two

SOROKIEN SHOOTING INQUIRY. Boston police today are making an investigation of the shooting of Max Sorokien, the late Harrison avenue periodical storekeeper, Sunday, July 31, based upon the reported statement Sunday, Aug. 7, by William Remington of Boston, who was admitted to the state hospital at Tewksbury three days ago, that he shot Sorokien. District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier also is investigating the case at the request of Sorokien's son.

SOUTH END CHILD OUTING. Two-hundred and fifty children from Alger playground of Third street, South Bumpkin island, on the steamer Monitor. Williams delivered an address.

#### GEOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

If the capital of Ireland keeps D(o)ublin' day b day,

It must some time be much bigger than New York. But the very largest floating population, so they say, "

Could be the best provided for in Cork. 00

The statement credited to Prince Henry of Prussia, a member of the Zeppelin Arctic exploration party, that it may be five, 10 or 15 years before they not much alarmed lest somebody else shall be the first to reach the furthest north by air craft. Perhaps in 15 years from now airships will be swinging around the north pole as thick as chilment of late years seems to be taking dren in a merry-go-round. And then, again, perhaps not.

#### FACTS AND FRILLS.

Proud Father-My son has made a great record in athletics, and I should advise you to send your boy to the same

Practical Father-Yes, but can you ' ll me if it would cost anything extra in case my son should wish to learn to read River will be a guest. and write as well as to play football and to row a boat?

00 Customer-My objection to the shoes that the soles are too thick. Salesman-Oh that objection is one hat would soon - r away.

00 THE TRANSFORMATION. Though a caterpillar may be plain, It's useless to deny
It's handsome when it blossoms
As a pretty butterfig.

00 The reports received from the Kansas Republican conventions indicate that the recent hot shot right from the Cannon failed to make a hit.

#### 20 A CRUCIAL TEST.

Were he just going to propose, To a maid of-thirty, say, or more, Would she upset things, do you suppose If a mouse were to run across the floor 200

School visitor-What is the capital of the United States? Bright boy (who has given more thought to composition than to geogra-

#### 00 A ROUNDER. Said the well-worn umbrella: "I'd have

you to know

That I'm a game sport, for you'll see If you will but watch me whereever I go That it's 'put up or shut up' with me."

A unique plan is being worked in this city to induce Mayor Charles Bruce to consent to be a candidate for a sixth term. A committee of prominent citi- Walsh, Mrs. F. C. Ward, Chicago; George zens have visited a large number of the voters and asked them to send postals Willard Bain, Miss Charlotte Irwing, and Adjutant-General Weybrecht have when they presented "Much Ado About to the mayor urging him to run. As a Miss Margaret Irwing, St. Louis, Mo. result, the mayor has received several hundred signed postals pledging him supsent here to preserve order daring will The same words in commendation of port if he will give his consent for work of completiion is being pushed

Two meetings of the sub-committee on teachers of the school board have been held, and another is to be held this week er cent, as com-of 22.2 per cent Bryant T. Henry of Brookline to the helped in bringing out the quieter and Wheeler, who resigned to take charge first field day Saturday, Aug. 20. of the Passaic, N. J., schools. The committee strongly favored Superintendent Dempsey of Revere, but his election to the Malden schools necessitates the consideration of another man. There are 40 candidates.

Herbert P. Wasgatt, a former president of the board of aldermen, has an ounced his candidacy for mayor.

Several of the manufacturing plants n East Everett have petitioned the city government for the construction of a surface drain about their places.

Permits were issued this morning by Acting Building Inspector Charles Bul-

Estimates are being received by the nspector of buildings, to be opened Wednesday evening, for the work of re- conducted the services at the First Conmodeling the basement of city hall, for which the city government has appropriated \$7000. The journalists of this and surrounding

cities and towns will enjoy their annual Saturday. automobile tour and dinner Wednesday afternoon and evening as the guests of Gen. A. E. Bliss of this city. The street and water commission has

warded the contract for building the Linden sewers to John E. Palmer of Bosdiplomat of Persia, who is visiting this ton, the lowest bidder, whose estimate

### MELROSE.

Steps are under way for the erection Malden and Melrose on the level land at House. the Fells.

Capt. Osborne E. Drown of the police epartment is on his vacation at Little his place will be taken by Patrolman has been postponed indefinitely. Allston H. Pineo.

ailroad estimate that fully 15,000 people will be public day for parents and townsvisited the Spot Pond reservation of the people. Metropolitan park system Sunday. This is the largest number carried to the reservation since the Boston & Northern and Elevated railways opened their lines

#### RANDOLPH.

The members of the Baptist church these goods are of the very highest Boston, are today jointly participating in held an open-air service on the church August in Philadelphia.

#### News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran

The Laymen's Evangelical Union will open its series of tent meetings in Perkins park Aug. 16 with Charles Cullen Smith, of Chicago, in charge. A business meeting will be held this evening, with former Mayor Charles Williamson presiding. Former City Marshal William A. Boyden is chairman of the committee on tents and grounds.

Mayor Clifford has called the finance committee of the city to meet this evening to consider the matter of better lighting facilities for Perkins park.

King David lodge, Knights of Pythias, will have an outing at Rocky Point, Providence river, Aug. 21. Deputy Grand Chancellor Michael J. Reagan of Fall

#### REVERE.

Recent purchasers of undeveloped land here are H. C. Ryder, Harriet Grindell, Robert A. Howard, Lynn; William Howard, South Boston; Mrs. Alberta M. Howard, Revere; Albion L. Mellen, Bos-

A public hearing by the board of sur-A public hearing by the board of sur-vey is scheduled or Aug. 17 for the There has been an attendance of 200. approval of plans submitted by Amos M. Leonard for the laying out of certain

Methodist Episcopal church will hold a ton, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad.

The proposed plan for a new method of town government will come up for discussion at the November town meeting. The committee drafting this plan includes Samuel R. Cutler, chairman; Harold H. Tilton, secretary; Clarence E. Clisbee, Daniel F. Clifford, Theodore W. held a union service at the former church Gillette, John J. Hayes, Charles H. Bates Sunday and Benjamin Keeping.

George W. Murphy of the Beachmont district is acting probation officer of the Chelsea court.

#### WINTHROP.

Edward B. Newton has sold to J. J. phy)-It has two capitals, sir, U and S. Shirley street, opposite the Deane Winthrop house.

Miss Sarah Goldstein has recently purchased the house and 10,000 feet of land on Pauline street, known as the

James Spooner house. Town Engineer Channing Howard, who is superintending the work of the new Point Shirley street railway, spends the week ends at his summer cottage at Gil-

manton Iron Works, N. H. Recent hotel arrivals are: J. A. Anderson, West Brookfield; Mrs. Catherine Medge, New York; Mrs. A. H. Bain, The frame work of the new station

#### very rapidly.

BEVERLY. The cricket division of the United Shoe Machinery Company will have its

hear the battery is in place and the

Republican ward caucuses will be held Sept. 28 and the Democratic caucusses Sept. 27.

Electric tungsten lights may soon mark the way across the Kernwood officiated at the First Congregational bridge over the Danvers river between church Sunday. Beverly and Salem.

Cabot lodge, A. O. U. W., will have an outing at Walnut grove, Middleton, next Saturday.

#### The August meeting of the Jubilee Yacht Club will be held Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Maple avenue.

Ibrihim Morrison, son of Mrs. W. E. Morrison, has been awarded a scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology.

The Braintree Highland Neighborly Club will hold a lawn party Aug. 17. The Rev. Robert Walsh of Hillsboro gregational church Sunday.

A. H. Clark' will entertain the Men's Club of the South Methodist Episcopal church at his home on Middle street

#### HANOVER.

The Rev. Melvin S. Nash of North Hanover is in Maine for a few weeks where he will have charge of a camp meeting.

The Nelson Lowell camp, S. of V., will

take an outing at Brant Rock Aug. 20

The work of removing the poles from the street at West Hanover will begin of a large amusement park between this week under the direction of H. L.

### WINCHESTER.

The proposed trolley excursion to the Lake Sunapee, N. H. During his absence Masonic home in Charlton on Thursday

The vacation school will close Friday Officials of the Boston & Northern at the Chapin schoolhouse, and Thursday

#### WEYMOUTH.

At the Pilgrim Congregational church Sunday morning the choir was assisted by Miss Edith F. Cochrane, soprano soloist at Tremont Temple, Boston. The Rev. Edward J. Yager of the Old North Congregational church is spending

The officers of George W. Dyer lodge,

The selectmen have named the followchurch have chosen their committee of ing election officers to represent both arrangements for the lawn party Aug. parties: Precinct 1, Republican—warden, 20 at the corner of Ames and Cary George M. Poland; deputy-warden, streets. The committee consists of Miss Harris M. Dolbeare; inspectors, J. D. Signe Polson, Miss Cecelia Johnson, Miss Alden, C. O. Anderson; deputy inspec-Edith Nelson, Mrs. Emil Hammarquist, tors Clifford Mortimer, Lewis Fairbanks; Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. George Nevins, tellers, C. E. Walton, F. B. Jordan, Bruce Mrs. Arvid Cullenberg, Mrs. John John-G. Swanson, A. G. Abbott, C. O. Baird, son, Mrs. Knute Lindquist and Miss Nils A. Leon Cutler. Precinct 1, Democratic -clerk, J. Fred Parker; deputy clerk, John T. Phelan; inspectors, John M. Cate, Edward W. Kelley; deputy in-

spectors, W. E. Cowdrey, A. D. Cate; tellers, G. A. Sheehy, E. S. Jacob, John J. Regan, M. T. Lane, William Logan, W. H. Sullivan; precinct 2, Republican -warden, Willard G. Eaton; deputy warden, Harvey S. Parker; inspectors, Frank Evans; deputy inspectors, George E. Potter, R. L. Pittman; precinct 2, Democratic-clerk, "dward H. Jordan: deputy clerk, James W. Findlay; inspector, C W. Cheever; deputy inspector, Dennis F. Reagan; tellers, A. M. Baxter, Harry P. Alden.

To carry them over until fall in making new domestic service extensions the light plant has secured \$850 from the selectmen's miscellaneous fund. It will not be necessary to call a special town maeting.

QUINCY. The summer school for girls, held under the direction of the educational committee of the Quincy Women's Club will close on Friday, when there will be a

business meeting in the vestry this even-Post 68, G. A. R., band gave an open-

air concert at the Blue Hill parkway reservation Sunday afternoon.

The Memorial Congregational and At-

lantic Methodist Episcopal churches The Wollaston Golf Club will hold an

open tournament Saturday.

Because of the expense that erecting bandstand on the playground would entail the selectmen have decided that Jenner 4800 feet of vacant land on Tuesday evening's band concert shall be given on the common band stand. Stiles' band will be the musicians and the program will be: March, "The Cruiser Harvard." Strube; Fackeltanz in B flat, Meyerbeer; solo for baritone, Aaron Harris; medley of popular airs, Reeves; intermezzo and barcarole from Tales of Hoffmann," Offenbach; selections from "Bright Eyes," Hoschna; sextet from "Lucia," arranged by Keyes; fantasia and variations, "My Old Kentucky Home," Dalbey; grand selection from "The Bohemian Girl," Balfe.

MEDFORD. The Rev. Clarence L. Eaton of the First Universalist church has received a call to the pastorate of the Universalist church at Bellows Falls, Vt. The Rev. Mr. Eaton became pastor of the local church in 1899 upon his graduation from Tufts College.

Herbert F. Price has been appointed deputy for Warren lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen.

ROCKLAND. Local milk dealers are agitating for an advance in the price of milk from 8 The Rev. Harry Webb of Whitman

Hartsuff W. R. C. will hold an outing at Island grove, Abington, Aug. 18.

## Hotel Somerset

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### OFFICERS WILL KEEP RECORD OF RESULTS FOR ARMY AND NAVY

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A parking enclosure accommodating for the airships, each 600 feet long.

signed a lease of the premises for five would withdraw his opposition to the years, intending to hold annual aviation contract. Mr. McCurtain said: meets and experiments there.

ing department stores in Boston have ar- Saturday." ranged for prizes, which will be announced later.

the greatest flying spot in the world.

the condition imposed by the Aero Club shabbily. of America, which will not sanction any river, following the river to the Stadium, dians. and returning via the river course to the mouth of the river, and thence back to the aviation field; or the contestant may river mouth, then up to the Stadium, then back down the river to the mouth, then out to Boston light, and return directly to the field.

The program committee of the Harvard Aeronautical Society is busy getting up its official program, which indudes all the information one interested n aviation week would need to know.

#### Aviators of French Army Start Secret Maneuvers

· PARIS-Determined to increase the efficiency of her army aviators, the war for signed tax contracts, but nothing for department today issued secret orders land contracts. to 20 military aeronauts, which involve a series of unusual flights. Lieutenant ed to get their money out of the segre-Bellinger made a flight of 67 miles from Mourmelon to Verdun, using a Bleriot monoplane. Lieutenants Crisnier and Jost have been ordered to make a number of "raiding" flights from Paris and began them this afternoon.

Lieutenants Hevreau and Maillot, fly-

A crowd of 75,000 today watched the six successful aviators who made the flight from Paris to Troyes tuning up their machines for the second leg of the big cross-country flight tomorrow.

For the rest of the race the course will be designated by red and white cloths stretched along the ground. The aviators complained that the ordinary Troyes were not discernible at great you?" asked Congressman Miller, beights, which caused them to lose their "If I have a dollar today me way. The white cloths will be on the can make two," Mr. Hallman replied. right side of the course and the red on

The cross-country flight for \$52,400 in prizes, including the towns of Paris, which the aviators have set up their own Troves, Nancy, Meziers-Charleville Donai and Amiens, which began yesterday, will be resumed tomorrow, when the second eBlanc, Mamet, Weymann, Lindpainter and Legagneux. Bragni and Busson, the two other starters, did not finish the

The aviators started at daylight Sunday in the great 782 kilometer (485) miles) cross-country race, and at nightfall six had covered the first stage of the journey to Troyes, 135 kilometers (83 Following each other at five minute intervals, the aeroplanes arose, meet. and after swinging for a moment over the city, proceeded at full speed in the direction of Troyes. Aubrun was first to get away, and Le Blanc the next to

Le Blanc's time was 1h. 33m. 20s. thile Aubrun made the trip in 1h. 37m.

#### Transatlantic Balloon Will Be Air-Filled Today

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Walter Wellman and Melvin Vaniman have received 'he big envelope of their airship America will be filled with air today for the purpose of inspection, after which it will be deflated and filled with a specially prepared oxygen gas for the making of

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ddress WALTON PERKINS, President.

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## INDIAN REITERATES BRIBERY ASSERTION

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In circumference, will be laid out at the today and told of being employed as atend of the runway and in front of the torney by the firm of McMurray, Mansfield & Cornish. Mr. McCurtain retold his story of the 10,000 automobiles and standing room alleged bribe offered him by J. F. Mc-

for 100,000 or more persons will also be Murray in the lobby of the Raleigh hotel available, as well as space for two sheds in Washington, saying McMurray made the offer on condition that he (McCur-The management of the meet have tain) as a delegate of the Choctaws

The new field, with its mile of length of the offer made to me 'when I reand mile of breadth, will give both pro- turned home, and two years later told by Mr. Hamon, is also following the fessional annd amateurs all the room Edgar A. Moore. Six or eight months they need. In consequence a number of ago I told E. P. Hill, my law partner. contests for amateurs which could not be The offer was made in 1906, but the first beld on Soldiers field have been added Senator Gore knew of it was when I to the program. A number of the lead- told my story on the stand at Muskogee

Mr. McCurtain said he opposed the contract entered into by the Choctaws The aviation sheds will be ready by and Mr. McMurray's law firm. In Jan-Aug. 20, so that amateurs who enter may uary, 1908, he said he told Mr. McMurbe amply provided with time to accustom ray he would not accept the \$25,000 thereselves to the field and its air cur- offer, and in February President Rooserents. From Aug. 20 to Sept 3, the open-velt disapproved the bill which would ing of the meet, the field promises to be have given Mr. McMurray a \$1,000,000

Despits the change from Soldiers field, Mr. McCurtain said he had been promised a quarter of a \$750,000 fee the tweet the Stadium and Boston light will firm of McMurray, Mansfield & Cornish still be held. The new course will be was to get, but did not receive it and practically a triangular one, modified by told them he thought they had acted

It was brought out that Mr. Mcflight over a city. The new course will Murray was interested in two classes of be as follows: from the Harvard aviation contracts: one employing him as attorfield at Atlantic, out directly to Boston ney in the land sales, and another to light, then to the mouth of the Charles resist the payment of taxes by the In-

Dennis T. Flynn, an attorney for Mr. McMurray, at the request of the committee, explained the manner in which reverse the course, if weather conditions the firm of McMurray, Mansfield & Cornmake it preferable, going first to the Choctaws at a powwow at Sulphur decided on the appointment of the firm and a committee of 15 Indians was chosen to circulate the contracts among the people. The men circulating the contracts were to get 10 per cent of what they collected and were to collect \$10 per

apita on the tax contracts. It was found that many of the Indians did not have the cash and their notes were taken payable to Mr. Mc-

W. T. Hallman, a former Indian policeman, testified that he circulated contracts for Mr. McMurray and secured one signature. He was paid 10 per cent

Mr. Hallman said the Choctaws wantgated lands and wanted a general settlement with the government.

Congressman Miller of Minnesota subjected Hallman to a vigorous cross-examination, apparently in an effort to establish that the attorneys advised the ing in a Wright biplane, started today on a 100-mile flight from Troyes to Nancy. Others are under orders to make and advised the signing of the contracts.

Mr. McMurray told him to get the men to sign for the squaws and all the chil-

"I told those whom I induced to sign the contracts that Mr. McMurray would get their money for them in five years. I signed one general contract for my family," said Mr. Hallman.

"Then you would rather have a dolflags that were used on the flight to lar today than two tomorrow, wouldn't

"If I have a dollar today, maybe One of the results of the investigation that is considered practically certain by

manufacturing plant.

Mr. Vaniman expects to have the big be resumed tomorrow, when the second leg of the trip from Troyes to Nancy, will be covered. There are Wednesday at the very latest, and then Sunday with Miss Pitonof, among them Mo 100 miles, will be covered. There are is a aviators still in the race, Aubrun, will begin a series of tuning up experibely the still in the race, Aubrun, will begin a series of the fight agrees. John Everett of Charlestown, John Broff ments in anticipation of the flight across the Atlantic ocean some time the latter of East Boston, William Cozzens, expart of the month. Backed by a fund of champion swimmer of the British navy; \$150,000 to defray expenses, Mr. Wellman has every confidence that he will be able to make the flight.

PITTSBURG, Pa .- J. C. Mars will today attempt to break the record for altitude in one of the Curtiss machines at the Brupot's island track aviation

#### Boston Aviator Will Try Plane's Endurance Today

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.-Hundreds of society people who are summering at Plum Island Beach saw 12 successful aerial flights of a half-mile each Sunday evening by William M. Hilliard of Boston, in the new Burgess biplane to enter. Starting away with the breast Jeanette. At 3 p. m. the party will given a hearing before the railroad comwas a height of more than 25 feet at- used either the Australian stroke or the played. The chief feature is to be an manager, and no one appeared in oppositained. Mr. Hilliard intends putting the side stroke. The Dorchester girl was interstate relay race in which the five tion. new biplane to an endurance test to- the only one to finish the course. it the big shed at the Inlet park, and it day, and after the successful flights

forthcoming event. The flights were the first successful any flights have been made here with wheels instead of skids attached to the

#### GERMAN FLIGHTS TODAY.

machine.

JOHANNISTHAL, Germany - The wla is spending a few days at his sum-

those following it here will be the throwing out of the MacMurray contracts, which provide for the sale of 450,000 acres of land for \$30,000,000 to a New York syndicate, \$3,000,000 of this amount to go to Mr. McMurray as a fee.

It is also believed that Jacob L. Hamon's influence in Washington on Indian affairs is broken. Senator Gore has charged him with offering a bribe in connection with the McMurray deal, and although he has entered a denial the investigation is bringing out so many details in connection with the lands in this section that it is doubtful if a questionable bit of legislation relating to Indian affairs could be driven through Congress with a triphammer.

Senator Curtis of Kansas and Congress man McGuire of Oklahoma, both of whom, Senator Gore testified, had been named by J. L. Hamon as being interested in the deals, are with the commit-"I told my father, Green McCurtain, told him. Congressman Creager, who says he was "improperly approached" committee, but it is believed Chairman Burke will devote the next few days to learning everything possible from the Indians themselves.

## GIRL SUCCESSFUL IN **BOSTON LIGHT SWIM**



MISS ROSE PITONOF.

Young woman who outdistanced seven experts in 10-mile swim on Sunday.

Miss Rose Pitonof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pitonof of Freeport street, Dorchester, succeeded yesterday in swim-Charlestown, to Boston light, a distance Pitonof is the first girl swimmer to aware that the Carlists were seeking to the sum collected in any other year in freight rates. perform this difficult aquatic feat.

time but under more favorable condi- Premier Canalejas who before had been Mate, a partly submerged island along the route.

A number of other swimmers at-John Everett of Charlestown, John Braff John Kane and Thomas Rose of East Boston and Louis Badaracco of the North

Recently Miss Pitonof attempted to each the Boston light from the same favorable conditions.

On Aug. 26, 1907, the young Dorches-17 minutes. On July 7 last she swam will be in attendance. from the Dorchester Yacht Club to Deer | The members of the Boston contingent island light in 3 hours 20 minutes. She began swimming in 1902, when 7

in swimming and diving contests. recently purchased by him and Joseph stroke she continued to use it almost reach the Hotel Edgemere, after which missioners today. The company was Shoemaker. In none of the 12 flights without change. All the other swimmers games and sports of all kinds will be represented by G. A. Sylvester, general

#### MR. ROOT SUMMING UP.

ing Fish, and it is also the first time fore the arbitration court. His speech p. m. was largely technical and argumenta-

#### GOVERNOR AT SUMMER HOME

During the absence of Governor Draper occupying the executive chair.

On account of our policy of carrying over no Suits whatever, we shall offer, beginning today, our entire stock of Spring and Summer Suits, all made in our own workrooms, as follows:

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# SEIZURE AT BILBAO

MADRID-Anti-clericalism received a the government was able to make such | year of 1907. and the few that gathered were awed

into complete submission. cover up a possible revolutionary cam- the history of the country. Nearly a year ago an Austrian, Alois paign under the cloak of a religious war-Anderle, swam the same course in less fare, thousands rallied to the support of

double victory.

Military vigilance will be maintained in the Biscayan provinces for the pre-

Monsignor Vico, the papal nuncio,

#### ADVERTISING MEN TO HAVE A PICNIC AT QUINSIGAMOND

The second annual field day of the starting point but failed owing to un- Pilgrim Publicity Association at Lake of the boats operating between New Quinsigamond, er girl swam from Thompsons island kind ever attempted by the advertising to enforce the fulfilment by the steamto Commercial point, over 21/2 miles, in fraternity. It is expected that nearly boat company of the published time June 30, 1910, have increased \$94,000,000 l hour 46 minutes, and on July 13, 1909, 500 delegates from New York, Boston, schedules. she swam across Hull gut and back in Worcester, Springfield and Providence,

will leave Park square in special trolley the railroad commissioners on Aug. 17. cars at 12:30 p. m. and will reach the years old, and has won numerous prizes lake shortly after 2 p. m., across which they and their brother advertisers will The swimmers took the water at 11:23 be conveyed in the four steamers, the Street Railway Company for a continu-

cities named will enter competitors. The banquet, at which covers for 500 will be laid, takes place at 5:30 p. m. THE HAGUE-United States Senator at the Hotel Edgemere. Following this ones made on the Plum island aviation for the United States in the Newfound-many interesting things will be exfield since the recent mishap to the Fly- and fisheries dispute being argued be- hibited. The party will return at 9:30 office will be opened at 18 Boylston

#### NEW ENGLAND FISH CO. SOLD.

WINNIPEG, Man. - Mackenzie & Mann, heads of the Canadian Northern railway, have purchased the New Eng-

## ANTI-CLERICALS GAIN NEW TARIFF INCOME **BREAKS RECORDS BY** NEARLY \$15,000,000

remendous impetus in the opinion today | the operation of the Payne-Aldrich tar- ment ownership of the nation's railroads | trainload are pouring into Chicago toof government leaders by the collapse iff law for its first year, which ended will be put squarely before the federal day from every point of the compass, yesterday of the contemplated gathering by Catholics at San Sebastian. No more with a total of \$20,214,028 to its credit authorities and the people in a memorial several delegations arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegations arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegations arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegations arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegations arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegations arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegations arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday, but the people in a memorial several delegation arrived Sunday several delegation several delegation several delegation several delegation several delegation several delegation opportune time, it is conceded, could in the surplus of receipts over expendi- which four committees from western the main body of the 50,000 Knights due opportune time, it is conceded, could in the surplus of receipts over expension that the surplus of receipts over expension to attend the thirty-first annual conclusion characteristics, which is nearly \$15,000,000 greater railways are drawing up. Western rail-

abandoned 48 hours before the time set, year ended Aug. 6, 1910, were \$678, commerce commission upon which their The first official function of the con-

The enormous gain of revenue under

#### OBJECT TO LATE NANTUCKET BOAT

Summer and permanent residents of he island of Nantucket have made comthe inconvenience and annovance occasioned by the alleged regular lateness Worcester, tomorrow Bedford and Nantucket. They ask that promises to be the largest affair of the "necessary action be taken by the board mate that the net earnings of all roads client will remain in jail all summer.

> The complaint and petition are signed by several hundred residents. A hearing will be given the petitioners by in expenses.

#### TRANSFER HEARING IS HELD. The petition of the Middlesex & Boston

COLUMBUS DAY CHIEF OF STAFF. Col. John J. Sullivan of the ninth regiment, chief marshal of the Columbus day parade, which will take place Oct. 12, announces that the chief marshal's street. Capt. Jeremiah G. Fennessey has been appointed chief of staff.

DOCK HANDS TO ASK MORE PAY. Boston Longshoremen's Trade Council has adopted a demand for a wage inland Fish Company, handler of all the crease, to take effect next month, The opening of aviation week, which was to mer cottage at Franconia Notch, N. H., North Pacific coast halibut, and the Pa- request will be sent this week to the have started here Sunday, takes place Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham is cific Whaling Company and Pacific fish-conference of the transatlantic steamship agents and stevedores.

# RAILROADS PREPARE

WASHINGTON - Figures showing CHICAGO-The question of governagainst the government's course. Yet than was recorded for the previous record ways, according to officials, join in pre- festivities. The streets of the city are a show of strength that the meeting was The total ordinary receipts for the paring an ultimatum to the interstate gay with decorations.

The document will be presented in The government's success is admitted the Payne-Aldrich law is shown by the Chicago late this month to an examiner uniformed knights attended the opening, to be largely due to its ability to connect statement that with the year of 1907 delegated by the commission. It will at which the Rev. George H. McAdam ming from Warren bridge landing, to be largely due to its ability to connect omitted the revenue received under the say that increasing expense of operaof nearly 10 miles, in 6h. 50m. 1/2s. Miss dissatisfaction. When the public became new law was greater by \$75,000,000 than tion demands proportionate increases in

"If we cannot show the interstate com-The receipts under the new corpora- merce commission in time to save us tions tax were only \$207,000, short of the from impending deficits," says a traffic amount assessed. In the total of dis- official, "that an increase in revenue is today at Tewksbury state hospital by tions, his time being 5h. 38m., but it lukewarm or opposed to his policy. This was claimed that he crawled over Nix's means that the government has scored a of the Panama canal for the last year is not to exceed the growth in income from the killing of Max Sorokien at 280 Hargiven as \$33,285,018, so that if the traffic, it is the end. I know of no retreasury were reimbursed by a sale of sources we shall not have exhausted. My authorized bonds, the country's working road may as well, if no remedy is offered, balance today would total \$150,000,000, prepare for delivery into the hands of yesterday in which he is alleged to have government managers and resign from admitted shooting Sorokien. struggling position in the business

world.

in the country in the fiscal year ended

over the preceding year. Railroad men

Four committees, one composed of the

young man who registered at the Hotel ran into the car. Kendall today as Gamaliel Bradford o'clock a. m., Miss Pitonof being the last Venus, the Tatassit, the Comet and the ance of the withdrawal of transfers was of Wellesley Hills, who was found in his

ne, the well-known publicist.

ingham hospital.

## CHICAGO WELCOMES KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

of Evanston commandery preached and at which a special ritual was read.

#### ARREST SOROKIEN SUSPECT

William R. Remington of 30 Ash street. South End. Boston, was arrested rison avenue a week ago Sunday. Remington was brought to Boston this afternoon, and he repeated his statement of

#### MARSHALL BAIL NOT REDUCED.

Judge Dodge in the United States legal advisers, one of traffic chiefs, one circuit court today dismissed the motion of operating chiefs and one of account. of Edward L. McManus, attorney for ing chiefs, are building up the ultimatum John R. Marshall, arrested in connection plaint to the railroad commissioners of of the carriers. The decision of the with the Cambridge City National Bank commission will be given this fall after case, for reduction of bail from \$10,000 the commission has considered the plead- to a smaller sum. District Attorney ings and figures submitted in the me- French objected to the reduction. This morial. Shippers have advanced an esti- means, Mr. McManus said, that his

#### MOTORMAN SAVES CHILD

The quickness and skill with which assert that a large proportion of this Motorman James Babb brought his ca. increase has been eaten up by increases to a stop just before noon today is believed to have saved the life of little Mary W. Seavers of 11 Orange street, YOUNG BRADFORD ENDS LIFE. Chelsea, who was rolling a hoop along SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - A Washington avenue, near Broadway, and

#### OBJECT TO INSTITUTION TAXES

room after having shot himself, passed. The state board of appeals gave a away shortly after 2 p. m. at the Fram- private hearing today in the office of the state treasurer to representatives of the The young man is a son of Gamaliel towns of Westboro, North Reading and Bradford, 2d, of Wellesley Hills, and a Concord, who object to the low valuation grandson of Gamaliel Bradford of Brook- placed upon state institutions in their borders by the tax commissioner.



Gift a Traveler Will

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covered, envelope-shaped bag, makes one

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says the Indianapolis Star. The towels

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An all-linen towel of fine huck quality

is the best. The name, written in full

and worked with red cotton in outline

stitch is easily done and establishes

the identity of the towel, especially if

there is a party of travelers. Unbleached

prettier colored ones because it is less

conspicuous than white and because it

A useful bag of the kind is just the

lap with ball and socket closes over the

How to Wear a Veil

For those who are partial to the wear-

ing of sailor hats here is a wrinkle con-

cerning how to adjust the veil on such

First fasten the top edge of the veil

to fit around the crown, so that it

stands up firmly in a fold, then gather

up the loose ends and knot them at the

back. The veil (of double width) thus

arranged softens the outline of the whole

hat, and fits over the face perfectly. The

perfect fitting of a veil is no small tri-

Last summer the French women

Gilt Buttons

Instead of being on the wane, as has

been rumored, it seems that gilt but-

tons for trimming, are coming into re-

newed vogue. They will figure promi-nently, according to Parisian advices, on

the new fall suits. On the high-class

costumes of serge and satin, the gilt but-

tons are to be used in great number, in

combination with loops of soutache braid, and running in double rows. The but-

tons are smaller than last season, but

good and most becoming.

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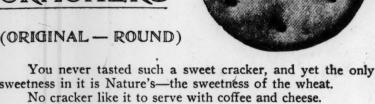
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### Draping of Sash Gives lines is better for the bag than the Distinctive Touch

Je Met Are

THERE is a great deal of art in the length and width of the folded towel, and has a double lengthwise pocket with a shallow one at the top of one side which is made by folding the rubber

Try wearing the sash in shawl style whole. over the shoulders, caught by a stitch in back and tucked under the girdle, to fall in diagonal lengths to just above the

girdle; cross it in front and fasten with a knot at the sides of the skirt below the knees

Then there is the Scotch tartan effect, especially attractive with a plaid scarf, where there is a broad band over the left shoulder, a narrow draped one over the back and the right, and a knot at the waist on the left side, so that the sash falls in a broad width almost to the bottom of the frock.

#### Decorating Cuffs

ing of black braid or silk.

#### To Keep Centerpieces

A large tube or roll of art cardboard or heavy paper, covered with linen that has been embroidered, will keep centerpieces and like embroideries from showa sheet of blue tissue paper between each two pieces after laying them within; this will keep their color from turning yellow if they are laid away for any considerable length of time.

plain gown, tone down an elaborate one, cloth in a lengthwise fold. This makes give a touch of distinction to one's whole a place for the comb, hair and tooth-appearance, simply by the way in which brush. On the outside there is a square the sash is draped and adjusted, says the pocket for the face cloth. An envelope Philadelphia North American.

Or wind it twice around the waist, like

The collar lapels and the deep cuffs around the brims of the hats. the former, assume a most distinguished air when trimmed or decorated. One pretty fashion is to cover them with cretonne or figured chintz, with a bind-

Again, they may be embroidered in white or colored heavy cotton, in outline or over-and-over stitch. Braiding, too, is pretty, especially the coronation and the colored soutache braids.

One clever girl has painted a conventional design on the collar and cuffs of her white suit by means of stencil colors.

### in point of number, go even farther.-Portland Oregonian.

Bolero Is Back the Philadelphia North American. Book is seen giving a charming touch to some other words these plaited ruffles will be home dressmaker can give. It will frecloth lines this tube, and the whole is shops. Flowered chiffon, with long ing, and allowed to hang in straight rative scale, making it reminiscent of fastened and bound with inch-wide satin shops. Flowered chillon, the long lines, preserving a slender silhouette. ribbon, which ends in strings wherewith materials, this form of bolero being only Plaitings of colored net are used to little lines of color for which imported to fasten the tube after rolling. Place another graceful interpretation of the edge little modified revers and collars. gowns are noted. pretty transparent drape. ひゅうもうもうりゅうりゅうちゅう

### PRETTY FROCKS FOR SCHOOL

PFASHIONSPAND

Two models, neither of which is difficult to make



SCHOOL frocks will soon be in demand. challis, and the tucks form the only simple. The dress to the left is made found available for a great many differformed the top edges of their veils into of cashmere combined with plaid wool ent materials and for anything that can definite folds, which they placed to stand With material and a little velvet banding. It be tucked successfully. The skirt can of white or colored linen suits, especially fresh crisp veiling the effect is extremely is attractive, yet involves no difficulties. be made with or without the tuck above.

The straight skirt is plaited and it and the hem. The skirt is straight and can the blouse are joined by means of the be either tucked or gathered at its upper belt. The prettily shaped yoke is ar- edge.

> are gathered into cuffs. 36 or 3% yards 44 inches wide with 1 12 and 14 years. yard 27 for the trimming. The pattern

Here are two that are smart yet trimming. It is very pretty and will be

ranged over the blouse and the sleeves For the twelve-year size will be required 43/4 yards of material 24 or 27, 31/4 yards For the ten-year size will be required 36 or 44 inches wide. The pattern 6 yards of material 24 or 27, 434 yards (6543) is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10,

Patterns can be had at any May (6748) is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10 Manton agency or will be mailed. Adnd 1/2 years.

The dress to the right is made of York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

#### PLAITINGS WILL BE MUCH USED

rows will be used to edge the skirts this frill slightly wider than the top. At last the dainty little bolero, of varying from one half inch to two inches, the material of a frock undesirable, a white lace or fine embroidery, has found is the kind referred to and the fulness plaiting of mousseline de soie, net, tulle its way back to the elaborate gown, and of other days will not be evident. In or crisp maline is just the touch that any

They are excellent to outline cuffs or

FIRST let me sound an advance note tiny yokes. Black and white plaitings of for all. Plaitings in two and three maline or net are combined, the lower

fall. The old-fashioned knife plaiting, When satin or velvet is too heavy, and the French gown in the addition of the

So look at the seemingly finished frock. Try a plaited frill of net. You cannot realize what a change it will make.

In millinery, too, the plaited nets and aces are used as facings for lingerie hats. They give a softening touch that adds to the youthfulness of the wearer's appearance.

#### Banded Skirt

In the inexpensive gowns one sees much of the banded skirt. The effect is produced in various ways. Sometimes it is the embroidered band set on just above the knees, and then again it will be the wide sash ribbon run through slashes made to receive it. In such instances the bow is tied either at the side or at the back, says the Montreal Star. Another favored style in the tied-in skirt is to have the sash or band placed anywhere below the knees, drawing within its upper edge any fulness of which the skirt may be possessed, but such treatment is bound to interfere with the wearer's walking.

#### Linen Pin Cushions

Round pin cushions are made of emproidered or lace trimmed doilies and are not difficult unless on is sufficiently ambitious to do one's own embroidery.

A small circular cushion that is not much larger than the cushion, so that the edge extends beyond the cushion all around. The doily is double, the under side being plain; this under side is open in the middle and fastened together with buttons and buttonholes.

The cushion can thus be slipped in and out readily when the cover is to be

### Bedspreads

If you put a bedspread through thin starch water after it has been washed Then fold it and press it on the wrong side well. It will look like new.

### WHY SOME HAT

How is it possible to put such a price into hat? The question has been asked a tho sand times by astonished husbands who pay bills and even by the women themselves

Well, in the first place, the plain hat its is imported from Paris and today costs the liner from \$10 to \$25, as against \$2 to \$10 t years ago. This hat, though it follows the vailing fashion and though the fashion may ridiculous in the extreme, is nevertheless tistic in lines and general form. It is usually plain color, white or cream or black.

Perhaps it is desired that this hat should green. The artist milliner has in her employ Frenchman whose business it is to color hats any shade that may be wished. He brings dyes from Paris—the pale, soft colors he u are to bought only in that city-and he has his self received his training there. No America can do this work, the milliners will tell y The mixing of the dyes, the harmonizing of ors, the production of delicate, pale tints su as one sees in the evening sky or on the require the skilful and artistic sense of French born.

If the hat is green, say, the shade is one Nobody can copy it to advantage. The wo

#### Empire Influence Grows Fashions

I is quite possible that even in these days highly developed educational systems there still some persons who do not know much ab the French revolution, and many of those are best informed on the subject may be aware that it has any connection with the clot that the fashionable woman is wearing tod says the New York Tribune. After the revo tion the French people carried their contempt all the traditions by which they had forme been governed into the realm of fashion. The borrowed ideas for their clothes from all peop and all times, and any novelty was permitted only it had the power of pleasing. A desire oriental shawls and fabrics was developed, Josephine, when she became Empress, brought classical dress. All these influences resulted in the beauti

costumes of the first empire, from which the mous designers have copied so many charming fects for their autumn models: The most not able thing about the empire styles is their classimplicity. The material of the short wais bodice is laid in soft folds, one side crossing or the other like a fichu. This arrangement is not only in evening gowns of the most deli fabrics, but in tailored costumes as well. In lighter gowns the classic note is often emphasi by the cord that serves as a girdle. The slee are long or short as preferred and of a comfe able and graceful fulness. The straight, narr skirts are superior to their prototypes of the l century in that they are without stiffness of kind and therefore fall in more beautiful lines

The empire influence has been steadily, grow of late, and it would be interesting tomnow

#### FASHION'S FADS

Clear corn color makes a good combinati with black for a utility hat, and the corn she is usually less trying than pure white.

Pearls are the ornaments for evening, althout there is a revival of flowers which have enjoy a little respite from the task of ornamenting corsage and hair.

The Grecian tendency in conflures is appared A cluster of puffs and curls at the back and jeweled filet around the head are the appro methods of decoration. Broad bands of guipure are used like ribbo

in the form of a sash. Some of the hats that turn up flat at t

back tilt well over on the face. Silk stockings with lisle soles and very wi

garter tops of lisle are a popular line of hosiery. For the traveler nothing is more serviceal than a plain blouse of foulard worn with plait

ruffles of fine lawn and lace. "Baby" Irish retains its popularity, and effect of point venise, otherwise lightweight

Children wear patent-leather belts or tho of the dress fabric. In the latter case a bucl

is made of the same goods. Straw banding in Oriental colors constitut

smart trimming for outing or traveling hats.

Dotted materials in white or colors are alway very thick through is used and the doily good for young girls, and nearly every we is placed flat over this. It should be dressed girl has one or two frocks of the

> Never was there a season when so much lave der was worn and it has proved very satisfacte even in the little tub dresses that have to washed frequently. Indeed, this season of colo has done much to make us less skeptical about the laundering possibilities of colored wash terials generally.

#### White Costumes

Every summer there is a certain amount white worn for frocks and costumes, but this se clean, it will stay clean as long again. son it is still more predominant. White dri Then fold it and press it on the wrong pique, embroidery of all kinds, white lace these are very much in evidence.

## Fifteenth Century Fashion in Bags Has Been Revived

weeks a new fashion among the exclu- a small piece for very little. carried infrequently last winter, but the middle, sew up the side seam with adelphia Ledger. they have become decidedly fashion in this new form this summer.

They are not of leather, but of cloth in some luxurious weave. They are used

of genuine medieval work. It was sus- ness.

THERE has come about in the last few room decorations at the shops and get a heavy cord or some ornamentation and run a drawing string about two sives of carrying small bags at the end had by the box for a few cents and colored satin and run through with of a very long ribbon. What is known as these can be embroidered on the fabric. broad velvet ribbon. This is the beginthe almsbag of the 15th century is not The way to make them is to cut a ning. After this one can do exactly as unknown in the 20th century. They were broad, oblong piece, double it over in one pleases. -Anne Rittenhouse in Phil-

### And the Greatest of All Is Neckwear

There are extreme ones that drop from problem of the dainty woman. These son wears a little frock of chambray, shoulder to hem, but these are just fan- three, and the greatest of them is neck- sprigged dimity or other inexpensive tastic exaggerations of the correct ones. wear. No other single item of dress has material, made with extreme simplicity. A correspondent from Paris writes that the power of accomplishing so much in some of the women at the Grand Prix effectiveness as neckwear; by its crisp slightly V'd at the throat, and the sleeves, coming just below the elberry, carried them in this fashion, and that smartness the whole costume is fresh- are finished with a plain band. Two or they were wonderfully made. Ine wo- ened and brought-up to the style-min- three of these little frocks cost almost man carried an almsbag made of cloth ute; by its lack of charm and character nothing to make-but the neckwear! of gold heavily encrusted with jewels in many colors, looking exactly like a piece the frock may sink into commonplace-to be worn with the little dresses will

pended from the shoulder by a long gold Never has neckwear been prettier than selves, unless, indeed, the pretty trifles it is at the present time, writes Gladys are fashioned at home. The difficulty is, The majority of these bags are sus- Foxe in the Housekeeper. The frills of to most women, in carrying the designs pended by ribbons over the arm but they all hang to the hem of the gown. Most of them are old brocades run with silver and gold threads, of cloth of silver tery. Everything is frilled, yet these and gold, of real lace over black velvet frills, being plaited and not gathered, do and satin, and many have jewelled tops. not spoil the lines of neck and shoulder, It is quite possible to use the bags but give a graceful, old-fashioned effect that prevailed last winter when they to the costume, which, when accentuated were made of these fabrics, but every by the little side curls that women are hole uppermost, and cover it with a one does not get the chance because they putting over the ears now, and the droopcould not afford the bags now or then. It ing, straight-brimmed hats, a revival of darn with fine flax. When ironed it will

This is quite the time to rummage which are worn with summer frocks, will answer as servicttes for every-day among the odds and ends of handsome have cuffs to match and by means of use.

for the same purpose as the leather bags and shoes—three these collar-and-cuff sets the simplest little dresses may be amazingly dressed words to conjure with in the dress to be worn with the little dresses will cost much more than the dresses the

#### To Repair Tablecloths

Lay the tablecloth quite flat, with the is much easier and much less expensive the sixties, give a quaint effect that is scarcely be noticeable. If the tablecloth to make them at home if one wants to charming.

All of the neck frills, or frilled collars best part of it and hem round. These is beyond repair, cut squares from the

#### The High Cost of Living Is the problem agitating the American people to-day The cost of clothes and furnishings can be materially reduced by using our facilities which are at your service at reasonable cost Do Not Buy Almost All of Your Clothes can be PROPERLY Cleansed or NEW CLOTHES Dved and refinished to take the NEW CARPETS place of new (not half cleansed NEW RUGS so the spots reappear) Every man has a slightly NEW DRAPERIES worn but badly soiled suit or NEW CURTAINS coat or trousers Send them to us and we will SILKS VELVETS put them through our process of SATINS VELOURS thorough cleansing LINEN COTTONS | You will be pleased and satisfied CLOTHES KEPT CLEAN WEAR 25% LONGER CLEANSERS DYERS

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illiner is required.

who wears it knows that she wears the only thing of its kind.

The trimming materials are of course imported also. Perhaps on the green ground it is de cided that roses, pink and blue, will harmonize best with the rest of the wearer's outfit. It is in deciding such questions as these that the art of the milliner is called into play.

She designs the new creation. She makes the combination that will suit her patron's individual style best. The Frenchman is called upon to color the roses pink and blue, harmonizing them with the green background.

It is a French woman, too, who does the work on small hats and toques. She has been a worker for one of the famous firms in Paris. The American milliner has to offer high salaries to these French assistants to entice them away from their native city.

A woman of wealth buys all her hats between September and July. Four sets of hats become necessity to the woman of unlimited means: (1) city hats, (2) country and seashore hats (3) hats for February and March in the South and (4) hats for European travel.

Perhaps there is sufficient reason then why the millionaire is called upon to pay \$2000 or \$3000 a year for his wife's hats, says the Detroit like and also from the beautiful muslins, juice of one lemon or a fine orange, half Free Press, and perhaps the artist milliner comes honestly by the \$15,000 or so net which her business yields'her yearly.

#### Dress Yourself for Work of there are almost innumerable sugges-Sweeping

tions that might be made.

The gown consists of a short body lin-

ing or deep yoke, the front and back por-

tions, the sleeves and tucked piece at the

eenter back. These are all joined on in-

dicated lines and arranged over the lin-

ing, which serves to support them per-

the left of the front. When high neck

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TONGUES IN JELLY.

Flower Baskets

Cover them with a coat of paint, soft

To keep flowers fresh conceal a bowl

One such basket with wide spreading

top and narrower base had a border of

soft purple. The handle was tied with

violet tulle and the basket filled with

A bunch of common wood ferns in a

white and green basket, with fluffs of

white tulle on the handle, assumes the

Such baskets could also be used as a

table centerpiece to hold fruit or flowers.

Clematis in Favor

The flower of flowers in the millinery

garden at this moment is the clematis

in a gigantic size that the gardener with

the longest list of prizes and certificates

never produced. The flowers are mostly

seen in white, bright blue and deep

purple. A big leghorn that has gone into

the flowers. Brims of big summer hats

Wash-Leather Gloves

Wash-leather gloves require yellow

soap and lukewarm water-not hot. They

should be dried on the hands or on

wooden trees if possible, in the sun or

crose to a fire. Like flannels, the quicker

Brush the Rugs

To clean rugs, lay them straight and

a trousseau is trimmed with bright blue

air of an expensive decoration.

white sweet peas.

or vase in basket that will hold water.

is desired a yoke can be added.

with 31/2 yards of banding.

Masonic Temple, Chicago.

N the first place supply yourself with sweeping sheets. Buy the coarse, unbleached cotton cloth, double width, and bind it with turkey red. Make the sheets big enough to cover the largest piece of furniture you wish to protect in this way.

Dress yourself for your work before you begin it a cotton frock which fits easily in the waist and sleeves, so that your movements may not be hampered; easy shoes, a sweeping cap, which will protect the hair entirely, and—if you are careful of your hands-a pair of loose old

Cover closely with your sweeping sheets 'all the furniture which cannot be removed, using smeller cloths for draping pictures and other wall ornaments which cannot readily be taken down. Rugs and the like will, of course, have to be taken out.

Have ready your damp tea leaves or damp shredded paper for sweeping. Never do dry

#### ROSE TRIMMING

The girl who embroiders and wishes to take the time to make an exceedingly handsome trimming might copy one seen recently on an imported gown of ecru-chiffon cloth made into an over-dress and tunic that was worn over Chinese-

embroidered in natural tones of pink, then cut be allowed to harden and so keep the thoroughly mixed. Continue to freeze out and appliqued to ecru tulle. This not only meat in place when the remainder is until as stiff as can be handled, repack, added. Pour in the remainder and set and let ripen for a couple of hours before alder to hem down the back. away to harden. To serve dip the mold serving.

The fulness was held in with three cords at for a few minutes in a pan of warm the waistline, and the skirt of tunic fell in water and then gently turn on to a dish. straight narrow lines close enough to the bottom of skirt to avoid a cut-off effect.

#### Bows for the Hair

Cheap hair bows are not an economy, because they are too easily wrinkled.

long after the very cheap ribbon has been aban and handle, and they make artistic resugar, one fourth teaspoonful of salt a sponge kept for the purpose in warm doned and forgotten, says the Indianapolis Star. For the light-haired child, or with most white dresses, there is no handsomer touch than the bow of broad black ribbon velvet.

There is a certain brown, or red-brown, hair that should be tied with the exact shade to match it either in satin ribbon or velvet ribbon. Glossy black hair needs the scarlet or flame-

colored ribbon, and black hair of that certain dusky hue will take the odd shades of blue that are so fascinating.

#### Keeping Silk Gloves White

Wash silk gloves in luke-warm rather than Smaller ones that hold seasonable gifts boiling water and rinse them in cold water in could be painted to match central basket which there is a drop of bluing. Use only pure to heighten effect of decoration. white soap and make suds of it instead of rubbing it on the gloves, as is the common practise. Dry the gloves in the sun and air, for quick drying is better than slow. They should be hung where the dust will not blow on them while they are wet. When the gloves are dry straighten out the fingers and put them between sheets of blue paper

#### Wash Silk for Children

One of the best ways of trimming the striped clematis flowers and is faced under the wash silks for little girls is with the norrowest brim with bright blue velvet the shade of ribbon velvet made into bows.

It is not generally advisable to use silk for seldom have hard outlines, but curve little children, but we make the exception in favor and ripple around the face in becoming of colored-striped silks from Japan and China, frames which shed the dust as do no wash materials of

The ribbon velvet bows and rosettes are necessarily ripped off when the garment goes to the wash .- New Haven Times-Leader.

#### Lace Over Gold

An original idea is the sewing or crocheting they dry the better. of fine lace very tightly over large gold-collar ons of plain pattern. This may be extended all sorts of flat gold or silver jewelry, such as belt buckles, hatpins, etc. It would be very pretty, too, in an open pattern over the popular hand-paisted china pins. An inexpensive set of brush with a stiff, dry scrubbing brush. pins may by this method be turned into very This is much better than shaking or valuable and beautiful things.

Empire house gowns are always graceful Garnish with pickles and parsley. and always attractive. This one is abso. Pickled beet is especially nice. lutely simple yet it

VEAL SOUFFLE. gives expectionally Take one pint of finely minced veal, desirable lines. The one tablespoonful of butter, flour and sleeves and the side of chopped parsley, two eggs, and half a portions of the body cup of bread crumbs. Melt butter in a are cut in 'one in stewpan without browning, add flour conformity with the and stir until smooth, put in two cups latest style and the of milk and cook until it thickens. Place trimming arranged in bread crumbs and the yolks of two to exceptional ad- eggs, stirring well. Remove to side of All the stove, add veal parsley, salt and pepper materials to taste. Now beat the whites of the hat are adapted to two eggs to a stiff froth and add carehouse gowns are ap- fully. Turn the whole into a greased propriate. Figured baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a foulard makes the quick oven. Serve immediately in some one illustrated and dish wth a serviette neatly fastened trimming is round. banding but gowns

CALVES' OR PIGS' FEET JELLY. Boil one set of feet to shreds in five of this sort are made from India quarts of water; strain, cool and take from challis, off the fat; then add to the jelly one from light weight pint of wine, three cupfuls of sugar albatross and the whites of four eggs beaten to a froth, lawns and batistes of mid-summer wear. the grated peel if the flavor is agreeable Embroidered muslin with bands of either with a little cinnamon or nutmeg.

embroidery or lace would be exceedingly Boil these all together till clear; then strain into molds or glasses. It is not dainty. Flowered organdie would make a most attractive summer gown and generally understood that pigs' feet are equally good for jelly as calves' feet. SALMON-MAYONNAISE WITH CUCUM-BER JELLY.

This appeals to lovers of good things to eat. For the jelly add one slice of onion, one sprig of parsley and two cucumbers pared and grated to two cupfuls of rich chicken stock; cover and let fectly, and to keep the various parts in stand two hours. Heat gradually and place. The closing is made invisibly at add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin and color with leaf green. Let stand until cold and strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth (placed over a fine strainer) into a border mold, first dipped in cold water. Chill thoroughly, remove from mold and fill center with cold boiled salmon freed from skin and bones; then flaked, sea soned with salt and lemon juice, and moistened with mayonnaise dressing Garnish top of fish with mayonnaise dressing and capers and surround jelly with water cress and slices of cucumb

PEACH SHERBET. Four cupfuls of, soft, well-flavored Boil and skin either a fresh or salt peaches, after they are peeled and stones tongue. When cold trim off the roots, removed; two cupfuls of granulated su-Have 14 quarts of aspic jelly in the gar, two cupfuls of water, the whites of two-quart mold about an inch deep and two eggs, juice of two lemons, and two although earthern ones hold the beat cutter cut out leaves from the cooled the granulated sugar and water together. beets and garnish the bottom of the Take from the fire, and when cold add mold with them. Pour in three table. the peaches, mashed fine. Press all spoons of jelly to set the vegetables.

When this is hard, add jelly enough to

When partly frozen beat the whites of cover the vegetables and let the whole the eggs to a stiff froth, add the powget very hard. Then put in the tongue dered sugar to the eggs, then stir into the and about half cup of jelly, which should contents of the freezer, beating well until box closed and fastened. Most articles Star.

CORNSTARCH PUDDING To a cup of sugar add one cup of hot water and the juice of two lemons. Stir A FTER using a gas stove for baking thus be kept black and free from greass water and the juice of two lemons. Stir three level tablespoonfuls of cornstarch while to allow the gas to escape. This with enough cold water to pour and stir will prevent sweating and rusting. that have outgrown their first usefulness. fifteen minutes. Fold in the whites of broiling grate they can be well cooked, three eggs, beaten dry, and turn into a and the tin plates will be much easier mold. Serve cold with a custard made of cleaned than the broiler grate would be. a teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

### HOME HINTS

Soften lemons that are hard from long standing by covering a few moments with boiling water.

Clean steel with a paste made of emery powder and oil.

Water bottles may be cleaned with alt and vinegar a dessert spoonful of salt moistened with vinegar. Shake until stains are removed.

Have closely-fitting lids for all staples in your pantry and keep the lids on.

Vegetable salads will be more appe tizing if the mayonnaise contains onion juice. Where the taste of onion is not liked a flavor can be given by rubbing

To clean a wire clothes line sprinkle woolen cloth with kerosene and rub the line. Then sprinkle cloth with good

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The waist is cool, easily laundered, all-over Valenciennes lace has a mob does not quickly show dust or soil and erown of the all-over design with frill has the additional merit by reason of its and lapels of lace edging to match. neutral coloring of forming an agree-

sleeves cut away at the wrist with the

edges trimmed with a little Persian rib-

and ends of ribbon dangle over lapels Such colors as brown, navy blue, dark of lace at either side of this band and red, green, tan and black will all harmonize.

### HOME-MADE FIRELESS COOKER

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OR a home-made fireless cooker a box should be kept tightly closed in the box knot holes or cracks. Old trunks or va- air to dry out thoroughly. lises are often used, or a half barrel the hay packed tightly under and around fear of scorching or burning; and them. Any kind of pots can be used, cares of the housewife are lessened.

with a tight cover, preferably on for three or four hours and will keep hinges, should be used. The wood must hot for 10 or 12 hours. When not in use the box should always be left open, the not be too thin and there should be no hay loosened and the pillow hung in the

The advantages of a fireless cooker, as could be utilized, and many women in briefly summarized in a consular report the South report a big empty tin lard from Frankfort, Germany, are as folpail with its tight cover well suited lows: "The cost of cooking can be reto the same purpose. If a cracker box duced four-fifths or even nine-tenths, the is in order, paste strong manila paper pots are not difficult to wash, they are or asbestos on all sides, bottom and lid. not blackened and will last for an al-Then fill the box loosely with hay, shav- most indefinite period of time. The food ings, paper or excelsior, hay being considered the most satisfactory. Nests tritious and more digestible; kitchen one, two or three, according to the size of odors are obviated; time and labor are box, are made for the cooking pots, and saved; there is no need of stirring; n

"The kitchen need not be in disorder let it harden. With a fancy vegetable tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Boil best. The tighter the covers fit the bet- half the day. Water can always be kept heated during the summer when fires are When the cooking pots and their con- not kept. Where workmen's families live tents, which must be at the boiling crowded into one or two rooms the adpoint, have been placed carefully in the ditional discomfort caused by kitchen box, without lifting the lid, they should heat is obviated by the hay box, for the be covered with a pillow filled with hay preliminary cooking can all be done in or something similar, then the lid of the the cool of the morning."-Indianapolis

### TO SAVE MONEY ON GAS STOVE

the stove while it is not warm. It can already generated. .

Don't

Rub Clothes to Pieces

you shorten the life of the fabric. The problem

is, how to get the clothes clean and white

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without injuring them by rubbing.

There is a way. Women who know use the

Use the oven lighter for articles need ing long, slow cooking, as, for instance into the first mixture, heated to the boil- If chops and small steaks are placed tapioca and Indian puddings, bread, pies, Do not throw away your old baskets ing point. Stir till smooth, then let cook in tin pieplates and set on top of the etc. It will give a slow, even heat when used alone and burn much less gas.

Gas may be saved by remembering that matches are cheap and turning off A good ribbon will stand the test of tying gray below with different colored borders the yolks of three eggs, half a cup of Keep the range black by wringing out the gas the moment you no longer need it. Turn off the gas a little before the ceptacles for flowers for formal decora- and two cups of milk. Flavor with half water and rubbing well with soap. Wash cooking is done and finish by the heat

When anything you have been cooking has been heated to the boiling point turn the blaze low enough to keep the heat just at that point.

To save gas purchase a piece of firm sheet iron large enough to well cover two burners of your gas range or gas plate. Light one burner. While cooking over that one it will heat the plate enough to warm any canned vegetable or keep warm already cooked victuals. It is also fine for toasting bread.-Denver Times.

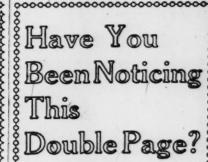
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When plaster casts become soiled with either dust or finger marks make a creamy solution of dry starch and cold water and apply it with a soft brush, carefully wetting all crevices and depressions. Set the cast aside to dry, then remove the starch with a stiff brush, and t will look as if fresh from the studio.-Harper's Bazar.

### Washed in Flour

Garments which are being washed in lour must be treated exactly as if they were in the washtub. They must be lifted out with as much flour in the folds as possible and rolled in a clean towel for a day. A good shaking and ironing will then restore them.

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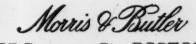
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The cotton hopsacking which the dressmaker has returned as a left-over from your street suit will do better service as a cover for the footstool than would upholstery burlap, because it is of a firmer, better weave. If the dress from which the left-over came happened to be so sheer a thing as lawn or organdie, the remnant may be utilized for a hat folder or corset folder, and should it be a generous remnant, it may be brought into play as a blouse cover to hang in the closet, or a lavender bag to hold sweet lavender in the linen

Have you a bit of swiss left from the last new curtain supply? Restore your bureau to its original beauty. This piece of furniture is usually in need of refurbishing, and whether there be needed drapery for the dressing bureau or merely a cover, with a cushion to match, the swiss will supply the want.

And there are other things we do not throw ruthlessly away. Every little scrap of silk or gauze will make a bag, from the smallest size for the vanity mirror to the little workbag. A case for the party fan and for the opera glass may be evolved from two different colors embroidered together.

Then, dropping down in the scale, when the ribbon ends are not of such newness that they will do for actual decorative purposes one can always find use for those pockets and cases in bureau drawers for the more exquisite keeping of small accessories. Nothing need be lost.

### ETIQUETTE FOR THE DINNER

FOR any dinner, no matter how small, after 6 in the evening, a woman should wear a dress cut out at the neck, though the sleeves may be long. Almost any light dress made with a separate guimpe, which is not worn at such times, will be appreciated.

If she goes with her husband or brother, he waits in the hall, after taking off his coat, for her to remove her wraps, and they enter the drawing room together. If she is alone she goes to the drawing room to meet her hostess as soon as her wraps are removed. At a small dinner she is likely to meet the other guests before going to the dining room, but this is not always the case, and it need cause her no embarrassment should it be otherwise. The man who is to take her to dinner will be brought to her by the hostess and will give her his right arm, then they go to the dining room.

During the meal a woman should divide her conversation so she does not monopolize either man beside her, says the Chicago Journal.

A desirable woman dinner guest is she who entertains her neighbors without nonopolizing them, a happy medium attained only through tact and observation of when her neighbor's interest in his other companion is waning.

#### "Sitting Out" a Dance

Who should suggest "sitting out" a

### Paper Furniture

New this year is the fiber rush furni-

For skirt trimming nothing is better dance—the girl or the man? asks "De- ture. It is made of paper, but looks than wide folds of the same material, or butante."-The Ladies' Home Journal much like the cool, restful prairie grass satin of the same color used in folds. says the proposal may come from either; furniture so popular in past seasons. it makes no difference. These are untrimmed.

The Waistline

#### Folds of Satin for Skirt

## Stock Market Closes Unsettled, After Irregular Session

## COPPER SHARES ARE IN ACTIVE DEMAND ON BOTH EXCHANGES

Stocks Advance Buoyantly on Appearance of the Monthly Report of the Copper Producers Association.

#### HARRIMANS ACTIVE

was displayed by the active issues for a few minutes. The opening prices showed

irregularity. Prices at the opening were General Electric ..... 141 4 142 4 141 16 141 16

tively inactive and moved within a nar-

Amalgamated Copper opened off ½ at 63½, improved to 63¾, sold off to 63 and again advanced fractionally. International Harvester opened up ½ at 90½ but sold off to 88¼ during the forenoon. American Can preferred opened up ½ and moved up more than a point before midday. Interborough Metropolitan preferred opened up ½ at 47 but soon sagged off, losing the gain.

timent in the mining department also was cheerful. The general markets had an appearance of irregularity and there were sales of consols to clean up continental wreckage. Home rails were en tirely unresponsive to the excellent July trade report. Rubbers closed active and

PHILADELPHIA—American Rys 43 Bell Telephone 116, Cambria Steel 42 Electric Co Am 111/4. Gen Asphalt p tre 723/4. Lehigh Nav tru 893/4. Lehigh Val 75, Pa Steel 65, Pa Steel pfe 1051/4. Phila Co 43, Phila pfd 42. Electric 14%, Phila Rapid T Wisconsin Central 4s .... 91% 91% 91% 10¼, Phila Tract 82½, Union Tract 43½, United Gas Imp 82.

#### Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Monday partly cloudy; Tuesday unsettled, possibly local showers; light winds, generally easterly, becoming vari-

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Partly cloudy weather, with local showers tonight or Tuesday; light to moderate variable northeast winds.

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## NEW YORK STOCKS GOVERNMENT CROP

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

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business American railway shares reflected a steady waiting market. Sen-W&LE 2d pf...... 7 7 7 BONDS. Paris bourse closed irregular; Berlin

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	N Y City 4s 1959	96 %	96 34	96 !
,	N Y City 4 1/28	105 14	105 14	105 %
	NY.NH& Hcv 3 1/28	97	97	97
f	Reading gen 4s	97 36	98	97 7
~	Rock Island 4s	72	72	72
1	Union Pacific ev 48	104	104	104
1	U S Steel 5s	102 34	102 %	1023
,	Wabash 4s	6134	61 %	61 5
12				

## GOVERNMENT BONDS

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Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
2s registered10034	101 %	10034	101 16
do coupon100 %	***	100%	
3s registered101 14	102	101 14	102
do coupon101 1/4	102	10114	102
4s registered114	115	114 %	115
do coupon114 1/2	115 14	114 1/2	11514
Panama 28100 %	101	100%	101
Panama 1938s 100 %	101	100%	101

JULY SHIPBUILDING RECORDS. WASHINGTON-In July 124 sail and steam vessels, aggregating 28,372 tons, for the week, but were 8,672 head larger flow and low places in the fields."

#### MICHIGAN CROP REPORT.

LANSING, Mich .- Michigan August crop report: Corn 79, against 84 last year, and wheat 18 bushels per acre, against 17 last year.

Spring Wheat Condition I About the Same as on July 1 and Corn Shows Deterior ation of 6 Per Cent.

#### COMPARISONS MADE

1909, 82.5 on Aug. 1, 1908, and 82.8 or corresponding date in 1907. Average condition of oats Aug. 1 was

81.5 against 82.2 on July 1, 1910, 85.5 or 75.6 on Aug. 1, 1907.

Condition of winter wheat on Aug. 1 Wyandot was 92.6 against 81.5 on July 1, 90.3 on Aug. 1, 1909, and 90.1 on Aug. 1, 1908. Preliminary returns indicate a winter wheat crop of about 15.8 per acre. The crop of 1909 was 446,366,000 bushels. Amount of oats in farmers' hands is 63,249,000 bushels, compared with 26,-323,000 bushels last year.

with the same of the same of	Joon Carre	occa, .	
	1910.	1909.	1908.
Winter wheat	458,294	446,366	447.90
Spring wheat	. 205,316	290,823	226,69
Corn	2 000 100	2,772,376	2,668,65
64-4-	1 001 100	1 007 070	COT 4 .

### LONG AND SHORT

higher.

New York stocks broke sharply upon the appearance of the government crop report. Reading, after advancing to Us Rubber 2d pf... 67½ 67½ 67 67 68% broke to 137¼ before rallying.

Us Rubber 2d pf... 68% 69 67% 68% in and so far as these conditions will affect the railroads, and so far as these conditions can be maintained without violating the act it is the desire of the carriers so to frame. 57 ½ 57 ½ their practises as not to result in such disturbances."

#### Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the follow-

ing:
Butte, Mont.—C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Connell Mer. Co., in Canada for ten days.
Cleveland, O.—G. W. Cady of Cady, Ivison Co., Ocean House, Swampscott.
Greenville, Miss.—Mr. Romansky, U. S. Havana, Cuba—J. M. Ottero of Fernandez Valdes & Co., U. S.; P. Gomez of Fradera y Justafe, U. S. Montgomery, Ala.—E. Naftel of Naftel-Nicrosi Dry Goods Co., U. S. Omaha, Neb.—F. P. Kerkendahl, Tour. Portland, Ore.—R. J. Prince, in Maine. Peorla, Ill.—J. Szold of J. Szold & Son, Lenox.

RECEIPTS OF

cago last week amounted to 248,853 head, and South Dakota better than last year a decrease of 54,535 head, but they and the promise of crops in these states showed a gain of 55,752 head over the up to this time has been excellent and same time last year. Arrivals of hogs above the average, the dry season having were 12,644 head lighter than the previ- proved favorable for the reason that all ous week, but made an increase of 33,784 the low spots will produce an excellent head over those of a year ago.

were built in the United States and than last year. Receipts of cattle were officially numbered. of 1909 by 13,396 head.

> BIG RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.-An agreement

#### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

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-	A STATE OF THE STA	Open.	High.	Low.	8
1	Adventure	6	6	6	
_	Allouez	40	4114	40	4
	Arizona Com	16	181/2	16	11
	Atlantic	61/2	614	614	
S	Butte Coalition	19 14	19%	19	19
**	Calumet & Ariz	54	57 1/2	53 1/2	57
y	Calumet & Hecla	520	525	520	52
	Centennial	17 14	17 14	17 14	17
	Cons Mercur	7c	7e	7e	
	Copper Range	62 1/2	65	62 1/2	68
	Daly-West	6 76	7 .	6%	7
	Franklin	10%	12	10%	12
	Granby	33	33	32	32
3	Greene-Cananea	7	7 %	7	7
	La Salle	10 14	111/2	10 %	11
	Mass	71/2	734	71/2	7
15	Mexico Cons	40c	40c	35c	3
	Mohawk	46 16	48 1/2	46 1/2	48
.0	Nevada Cons	20 14	21	20	20
n	Nipissing	10%	10%	10%	10
8,	North Butte	26	28 %	25 %	. 28
0,	Old Dominion	36	38	36	38
	Osceola	126	130	126	130
.3	Quincy	72	73	72	73
-	Shannon	10	10%	9 %	10
1,	Superior	4116	44	411/2	43
n	Tamarack	54	59	54	57
	Trinity	514	6	514	6
S	Utah Cons	23	24 %	23	24
n	Utah Copper	44 34	45	44 %	45
d	Victoria	3	3	3	3
u	Winona	7 16	8 %	716	8
_	Wolverine	115	117	115	117
1	Wyandot	130	1 74	1 %	1

TELEPHONES. ...132 % 132 132 132 14 American ..... RAILROADS. 99% 99% 99% 99%

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Am Ag Chem pf......100 ½ 101 100 ½ 100 ½ Am Pneumatic ...... 5 5% 5 5% Am Pneumatic pf... 17 18 16% 17% Am Sugar pf......118 118 

and moved up more than a point before midday. Interborough Metropolitan professed pages of the syndhesis of the most favorable monthly report the Copper Producers Association has sissed and a gained a good fraction opened at 10 and gained a good fraction. Encouraged by what was considered the most favorable monthly report the Copper Producers Association has sissed the most favorable monthly report the Copper Producers Association and Synthesis of the Coppe

#### AN ESTIMATE OF WESTERN CROPS

Western Grain Dealers Association, in his monthly bulletin asserts that corn is equal to the yield last year, with a 5 per cent advance over last year's condition in northern Iowa. He estimates that the oats yield in the states of Ohio, sota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, per cent. Oklahoma and Texas will total 782,000,-000 bushels, as against 651,601,000 last year. He estimates the Iowa oats crop at 162,000,000, as contrasted with 116,-100,000 last year. Winter wheat in Iowa is given an average yield of 22 bushels; spring wheat 19 bushels, oats 37 bushels,

Lenox.
Richmond, Va.—W. H. Miles of W. H.
Miles Shoe Co., Tour.
St. Paul, Minn.—M. Brayman of Palace
Clothing Co., U. S.; F. W. Rowland, U. S.
Sayannah, Ga.—M. Blumenthal, U. S.
Selma, Ala.—Mr. Meyer of Meyer & Elkann, Essex. growth and condition of corn compared with last year is favorable, although slightly less than 100 in the states of LIVE STOCK Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and it should be considered that the corn yield in these states last year was very large. CHICAGO-Live stock receipts at Chi- On the other hand, we find the stand of corn, whereas last year there Deliveries of cattle fell off 19,011 head was much acreage lost because of over-

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today between this town and the Lackawanna compared with the total corresponding railroad has been signed by which the period in 1909 as follows: Exchanges, BANK OF GERMANY REPORT.

BERLIN—Weekly Bank of Germany statement shows cash on hand decreased state. The company is to spend \$800,000.

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## TO BUILD RAILROAD IN ASIATIC TURKEY

New York Group Ready to Invest up to \$100,000,000 to Develop Rich Mineral and Oil Fields.

#### STORY OF PROJECT

NEW YORK-A group of New York capitalists have practically completed plans for the railroad development of Asiatic Turkey and stand rea y to em-up to modern development the rich mineral and oil fields of Kurdistan and the ancient Tigris and Euphrates valleys, says the Times today.

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I for several years, began to take shape last fall, when the Otoman-American Development Company was organized under New Jersey laws with a nominal capitalization of \$500,000, but because of the many difficulties inseparable from breaking into a country as jealously watched by Europe as Turkey the progress made has been kept quiet.

It is now learned that representatives of the New York syndicate will sail before the month is out to close up details which are still under negotiation.

A convention has already been drawn up and passed upon favorably by the president of the preside ent Turkish cabinet, giving the company Quaker Oats com ....

sions have been granted compel the rapid construction of the road, and identified C with the syndicate are some of the foremost railroad construction and supply interests in this country.

Beyond the lines mapped out in the convention as approved by the Ottoman ministry the syndicate represencan capital sent abroad will run to several times the \$60,000,000 which the syndicate is prepared to spend on the first construction.

Among those who are identified with the syndicate are E. C. Converse, president of the Bankers Trust Company; C. Dec.... president of MacArthur Brothers Com- Oct pany; Franklin Remington, president of the Foundation Company; James L. Oct..... 11.50 11.52 11.45 Oct..... 11.42 11.47 11.35

C. M. Converse is a director of the United States Steel Corporation and a director of a score of railroad, gas and industrial companies, besides being an officer of five banks in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, MacArthur Broth-Amer Tel & Tel 4 89 4 89 4 ers and their English connection, Mac-At Gulf & W 15 63 64 63 Arthur, Perks & Co., are among the large Arthur, Perks & Co., are among the largand have built most of the Harriman and other new western lines, Manning, Maxwell & Moore are one of the largest rail-DES MOINES-Secretary Wells of the porting business to China, Japan and the

near east. One of the terms of the convention by which the syndicate is admitted to the whose stock Ottoman subjects will be of the wheat. Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minne- given the privilege of subscribing to 50

#### BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

A decrease in the reserve excess mounting to \$2,866,286 was shown in the weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks. The excess with eserve agents increased \$2.918.714. The

statement in detail 10	ollows:	
		Decrease.
Loans	\$202,305,000	\$507,000
Circulation	7,499,000	*32,000
Deposits	169,488,000	1.426.000
Due banks	73,247,000	*1,941,000
U. S. deposits	3,003,000	3,000
Reserve agents	36,867,000	*2,735,000
Exchange clearances	12,623,000	1.595,000
Due from banks	21.638,000	*661,000
Five per cent fund	385,500	
Legal tenders	4.348,000	522,000
Specie	23,391,000	528,000
Reserve excess	3,444,000	2,866,286
Exc. with res. agts	12,572,000	*2,918,714
*Increase.		

THE COTTON MARKET. (Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State St. NEW YORK. Las

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton: Demand Money between the banks quoted at fair, prices steady. American middling per cent. New York funds sold at 5 uplands 8.31. Sales 8000. No receipts. Futures opened steady. Tenders new 200

> WESTERN ELECTRIC SALES. CHICAGO-It is stated that the gross

### BOSTON CURB

Stocks.	High.	Low.
Algomah	. 10	916
Arizona-Michigan	15c	15e
Arizpe		83c
Bay State Gas	49c	40e
Bohemia		5
Boston Ely	15%	13%
Cactus		1%
Calaveras	. 11	10
Cal & Corbin	52e	40c
Champion	. 5e	5e
Chief	14	17
Chino	12%	10%
Consol Arizona	1%	134
Corbin	53%	514
Dominion Syndicate		101/4
Ely Central	91c	81c
First Nat Copper	3/4	31/4
Florence Goldfield	278	278
Goldfield Consol	81/2	8%
Humboldt		91c
Inspiration	71/6	7 18
Kruger		28c
La Rose		311
Majestic		50c
Mollie Gibson com	26c	26c
do pf		11/4
McKinley-Darragh	94c	94c
Mass Coal		24c
Nevada-Utah		57c
Ne : Baltic	5%	514
Ohio Copper	1%	1 %
Rawhide Mining	- C9C	Se
Rawbide Coal		15c
Rhode Island Coal		5%
South Lake		51/2
Shawmut	30	20

CHICAGO STOCKS.

THE	LONI	DON	MAR	KET	-
onsols,	mone	y		8	136
do acc	ount .			8	174
nacond	a			3	834
tchison				9	71/2
anadia	n Paci	fic		18	314
t Paul				12	3
rie				2	11/8
do 1st linois	pf			3	11/4
linois	Centra	1		125	11/2
ouisvil	le & ?	Nashv	fille .	13	31/4
ew Yo					
ennsyl	vania			12	31/2
eading				13	11/4
outhern	Pacit	fic		11:	2
nion P	acific			16	31/2
S Stee	1			6	184
do pf				11	514

CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) High. Low. 1.02 1.01 1.05 1.0414 1.0914 1.08%

#### THE GRAIN MARKET.

Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-The wheat market was moderately active and somewhat lower this morning due to the heaviness of the cables and to the fact of further showers in the American and Canadian Northwest est railroad constructors in the world, and to the pressure of some long wheat on the market. The selling pressure seemed to come from the holders of long wheat who were rather afraid that way equipment and machinery houses in the government report would show the country, and have done a large ex- enough increase in crop promise to bring considerable pressure on the market. The receipts were also liberal and an estimate by a western authority placed the winter wheat crop at 449,000,000 bushels. Turkish field is that the property be The weather conditions in the Canadian vested in a Turkish corporation, to Northwest were favorable for the filling

Corn-The corn market was moder ately active and somewhat easier. There were further showers in the Missouri valley over Sunday and the relief from the drouth in the corn states during the past week has been general, although there are sections which still claim insufficient precipitation. The trade was rather disposed to look for a fairly favorable government report.

Oats-The oats market was active and a little easier with other grains. There did not seem to be any pressure on the market, however, and prices steadied. The receipts were very liberal. The movement has been very free ever since the new crop began to move, and this has been a factor of considerable impor-

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The A. H. Andrews Co

## IN COPPER METAL SURPLUS REPORTED

Monthly Statement of Producers Association Shows Gain in Accumulation of Over 2,000,000 Pounds.

#### EXPORTS FOR JULY

NEW YORK-The monthly report of the Copper Producers Association for July shows that stocks increased 2,254,-661 pounds.

The statement shows stocks previous month 168,386,017 pounds; production 118,370,003 pounds; domestic deliveries 56,708,175 pounds; exports, 59,407,167

The visible supply of copper in Great Britain, France and the United States, comprising all but a very small percentage of the total for the world for the first day of August: Europe, 222,-320,000 pounds; United States, 170,640,-

678 pounds; total, 392,960,678 pounds. It has been many months since the statistics of the copper producing industry has made it possible to record a decrease in the world's surplus of the metal. It remained for the month of July, however,-and before the curtailment plans had been put into full operation,-to show the unexpectedly small increase of 2,254,661 pounds in the American refinery surplus, against a de-152 crease in the foreign visible supply dur-ing the same month of 10.568,320 pounds. The world's visible, therefore, during the month has decreased 8,313,659 pounds, an event of more than ordinary signifi-

#### WILL NOT PAY **BOND INTEREST**

ATLANTA, Ga .- The directors of the Central of Georgia Railroad Company have decided that the earnings of the company will not warrant payment of interest on its income bonds. The last payment on the first incomes was 5 per cent in 1907; on the second incomes 3.729 per cent in 1907, and on the third incomes 5 per cent in 1906. There are outstanding \$4,000,000 first incomes \$7,000,000 second incomes and \$4,000,000 third incomes, all of which are entitled to interest up to 5 per cent if earned. The road is controlled by the Illinoit Central Railroad Company, which acquired its \$5,000,000 capital stock in

### RAILWAY EARNINGS

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston | Fourth week July .... \$310,500 \$24,300 Month July ..... 995,400 122,500 DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON. Fourth week July .... \$37,106 \$13,059 Month July ..... 98,038 23,834 UNITED RAILWAYS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO.

Gross earnings ......
Net earnings ......
From Jan. 1— DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY. Third week July ..... \$199,742 \$39,114 From Jan. 1 ......... 4,959,941 \$27,307 CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-Third week July ..... \$175,622 From July 1 ...... 520,594

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## Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipp





### SHIPPING NEWS

brought to T wharf was landed today mdse and passengers to L Wildes. from the schooner Quannapowitt. She Str Harvard, Hawes, New York, mdse had 100,000 pounds of that fish. Other and passengers to Albert Smith. groundfish arrivals were: Eva Arina Str Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland, with 17,000 pounds, Wodan 4800, Olive Me. F. Hutchins 37,000 pounds, Josephine de Str Nantucket, Dizer, Baltimore, New Costa 46,000 pounds, Diana 9400 pounds, port News and Norfolk, mdse and pas-Spray 61,500 pounds, Emily Sears 20,000 sengers to C H Maynard. Fannie Belle Atwood 60,000 Tug Chas W Parker, Nalty, towg bgs unds, Lafayette with 58 swordfish, Bessie from Sewalls Point and Flora, ita A. Viator 30, Hockamock 67, Loch- Newport News.

wharf dealers' prices Monday per News or Norfolk. hundredweight: Haddock \$2.75@4, large cod \$4@4.25, small cod \$2.75@4, hake towg bgs Annie and Harvard. \$1.50@2.25, pollock \$2.50@3.75. Swordfish 141/2 cents per pound.

Shipping brokers say that freights are two lighters. quiet for steamers, and in most of the trades for sailing vessels. Rates in the coasting trades are weak, while for all kinds of off shore business they are McQuesten Co. steady and firm.

A full cargo of coal will be taken to liam Curtis & Son, Roxbury Jamaica by the steamship Hippolyte Dumois, Captain Danielsen.

The Italian bark Pietrina, Captain Maresca, is taking 1.124,075 feet of white pine lumber to Rosario.

The Governor Dingley, Captain Mitchell, days, 4985 feet spruce deals, 35,750 do ell, from St. John, N. B., brought in scantling, 93,763 do plank, 200,000 cedar Sunday 350 pessengers.

#### PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Sunday-Strs San Jose (Br), Tiedeman, Port Limon; Boston (Br), Simms Digby, N S; Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Governor Dingley, Mitchell, St John, N B; Ontario, Bond, Norfolk; Indian, Hillary, Philadelphia; Yale, Colberth, New York; H M Whitney, Crowell, New York; Coastwise, Crowley, Baltimore; City of Everett, Sundberg, New York; William Chisholm, Perry, New-port News, towg og. Tugs Ontario, Baker, Guttenburg, towg bgs Sydney, Metacomet and Smyrna (latter for Salem); Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, New York, towg bgs Hawthorne from Edgewater, Scranton and Albany from Weehawken; Monacacy, Camp, Philadelphia, towg bgs Oley, Enterprise and Langhorne; Catawissa, Seiner, Philadelphia, towg bgs Lincoln and Mingo, for eastern ports, and Ashland; Lehigh, Clark, towg bgs Bellewood, Newport News for Plymouth, Buffalo, Newport News for Newburyport, and Banter, Perth Ambov for Newburyport. Schs Havana (Br), Conrad, Bridgewater, N S; Bobs (Br), Burrell, Clementport, N S .

Str Menominee (Br) Andindsen, Antto Red Star Line.

Lombard's Sons.

nas, for W W & C R Noyes. Str Admiral Farragut, Jensen, Port

Antonio, Jam., Aug 2, fruit and passengers to United Fruit Co.

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Stf City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. | with 4000 tons of coal.

EASTBOUND.

Sallings from New York.

Hamburg, for Mediterranean pts. Aug. 8
\*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam ... Aug. 8
\*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
Bremen ... Aug. 10
Oceania, for Mediterranean ports. Aug. 10
President Lincoln, for Hamburg ... Aug. 10
Oceanic, for Southampton ... Aug. 10
\*Oceanic, for Southampton ... Aug. 11
\*Cretic, for Mediterranean ports. Aug. 11
\*Venezia, for Mediterranean ports. Aug. 11
\*Venezia, for Mediterranean ports. Aug. 11
\*Amerika, for Hamburg ... Aug. 11
\*Amerika, for Hamburg ... Aug. 12
\*Amerika, for Hamburg ... Aug. 13
\*Prinzess Irene, for Medit. ports. Aug. 14
\*Prinzess Irene, for Medit. ports. Aug. 14
\*Prinzess Irene, for Medit. Ports. Aug. 15
\*Purnessia, for Glasgow ... Aug. 15
\*New York, for Southampton ... Aug. 17
\*Celtic, for Liverpool ... A

Sailings from Boston.

Sailings from Boston.
Cymric for Liverpool and Queenstown
Menorsinee, for Antwerp.
Anglian, for London.
Sachem, for Liverpool.
Iberian, for Manchester.
Pretoria, for Hamburg
Rheingraf, for Havana.
Saxonia, for Liverpool and Queenstown

town
Gorredyk, for Rotterdam
Galileo, for Hull
Numidian, for Glasgow.
Winifredian, for Liverpool.
Kentucky, for Copenhagen.
Zeeland, for Liverpool and Queens

town
Bethania, for Hamburg.
Marquette, for Antwerp.
Lancastrian, for London...
Uvernia, for Liverpool and Queens-

Sailings from Philadelphia.

\*Friesland, for Liverpool....... Aug. 13
Menominee, for Antwerp...... Aug. 19
\*Haverford, for Liverpool...... Aug. 27

Sailings from Montreal.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool. Aug. 12
Canact. for Liverpool. Aug. 13
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool. Aug. 18
Royal Edward, for Bristol. Aug. 18
Megantic, for Liverpool. Aug. 20
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. Aug. 26
Dominion, for Liverpool. Aug. 27

WESTBOUND.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

One of the largest fares of cod ever Str Nachoochee, Munson, Savannah,

Tug Edward Luckenbach, Umstead

towg bg A G Ropes (supposed) Newport Tub Gwalia, Morse, Newport News

Tug Teaser, Law, Salem, Tug H A Mathias, Ross, Lynn, Mass.

Tug Neponset, Sears, Sandwich, towg Tug Ontario, Smith, Salem.

Sch Theoline, Cummings, Jacksonville July 28, 770,000 feet lumber for George

Sch George R Smith, Bangor, lumber; anchored in Broad sound; bound to Wil-Sch J Kennedy, from Calais, Me., lum-

Sch Teresa D Baker, Rockport, Mass. Sch Edward S Eveleth, sand.

Tug Savage, 118..., gs 10 and 21.

Sch Flyaway, Britt, St John, N B, 10

Sch Flyaway, Britt, St John, N B, 10

Tenn. 41,213,509

Tex... 97,763,442

Va.... 39,058,368

W. Va. 25,242,824 Tug Savage, Hand, Baltimore, towg days, 4985 feet spruce deals, 35,750 do

shingles, for Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sch Eben Parsons, Ipswich, Mass., sand. Tug Tacony, Wallace, Portland, towg

bg Malvern for South Amboy. Str William Chisholm, Perry, Newport News, 2500 tons of coal.

Sailed. Sunday - Strs Hippolyte Dumois (Nor), Norfolk; Prince George (Br), Md. Yarmouth, N S; Governor Cobb, St John, NB; Yale, New York. Tugs May, Maurice River, NJ, towg bgs Karl (from Lynn) and Dorothy; Wyoming, towg bgs Beckton (from Perth Amboy, Portland; Bear Creek (from Perth Amboy), Bangor, and Bee, Newport News for Bangor; Ontario, towg bg Smyth (from Guttenburg), Salem; Daniel Willard, towg bgs Hackensack, for Edgewater, Troy, and Binghamton, for Weehawken.

Notes. Str Malden brt in 7366 tons coal New England Coal & Coke Co. The str Coastwise will go up to Everett today to discharge 6540 tons coal for

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

New England Coal & Coke.

New York-Str City of Montgomery, Savannah; Alleghany, Port au Prince, &c; Annetta, Port Antonio; Carolyn, werp July 28 mdse and 103 passengers Tampa; Caracas, Curacoa and San Juan, P R; El Mar, Galveston; Minnesota, Str Kabinga (Br) Smith, Calcutta Port Antonio; Antilles, New Orleans; 287,216,312, or by \$2,778,967,754, equal cessarily put out as soon as the demand June 15, via Colombo, mdse to A. C. Colorado, Mobile; Maracas, Port Spain; Ponce, San Jaun, Ponce, &c; Furnessia, Str Nicholas Cuneo (Nor) Pedersen, Glasgow and Moville; Fangturm, Ham-Sama, Cuba, Aug 2, 20,620 stems bana- burg; Alfred Dumois, Nipe Bay.

N S, mdse and passengers to F M Bedell. returned form the wreck. The Valmesada of all the national banks of the South, would enable the floating bonds at par. was bound from Cardiff to Vera Cruz \$171,464,172, in 1880.

Sailings from London.

Sailings from Southampton.

Sailings from Manchester.

Bostonian, for Boston ..... Aug. 10 Sailings from Bristol.

Royal George, for Montreal ..... Aug. 18
Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Southampto
Adriatic, for New York.
Teutonic, for New York.
Oceanic, for New York.
Majestic, for New York.
Sailings from Glasgow.

## SOUTHERN WEALTH MUCH INCREASED IN PAST DECADE

Aggregate Capital of Na-10-Year Period.

STRIKING EXHIBIT

BALTIMORE-Indicative of the in rease in southern wealth and in wealthproducing activities are the figures in the following table compiled by the ects in the arid West. Manufacturers Record comparing certain features of national banking in 1900 and 1910:

NATIONAL BANKS IN THE SOUTH-1900.

Total \$516,798,036 \$86,371,980 U. S...5,048,138,499 630,299,031 NATIONAL BANKS IN THE SOUTH-1910.

Aggregate Resources Individual 33,681,827 91,265,514 294,405,853 121,258,678 69,414,792

In the 10-year period the aggregate capital of national banks increased from \$86,371,980 to \$176,734,245, or by \$90, 362,265, equal to 104 per cent, in the South, and from \$630,299,031 to \$989,-567,114, or by \$359,268,083, equal to 57 per cent, in the whole country; the aggregate resources increased from \$516,-98,036 to \$1,284,153,097, or by \$767, 355,061, equal to 148 per cent in the South, and from \$5,048,138,499 to \$9,to 110 per cent, in the whole country.

Between 1900 and 1910 the national MONEY RATES bank capital in the South more than doubled, and is now nearly four times as great as it was in 1880, when it to taled \$46,688,930. In the past 10 years the aggregate resources have more than doubled in Alabama, South Carolina, and West Virginia, have more than trebled in Georgia, Mississippi, North Florida.

In the same period the individual deposits have more than doubled in Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and West Virginia, more than trebled in Aug. 24 Georgia, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia, and more than quadrupled in Arkansas and Florida.

Caledonia, for New York. Aug. 13
Parisian, for New York. Aug. 19
California, for New York. Aug. 20
Furnessia, for New York. Aug. 20 In 10 years the number of national banks increased from 682 to 1578, or by 896, equal to 131 per cent, in the South, and from 2371 to 7145, or by 3274, equal to 84 per cent, in the whole country.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

From Washington it is announced that under the Payne tariff law more goods banks. were imported into this country in the last eleven months than for any corresponding period in our history.

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With the granting of authority to the its business to that of a trust company, plans are being made for the opening of a rival bank at Coolidge Corner to be

known as the Boulevard Trust Company. Paris cable to the New York Times and the country at large is ready for

### BOND ISSUE HESITANCY STILL RECLAMATION

Twenty Millions Provided by Congress, but Only Small Amounts Will Be Drawn at Outset by Treasury.

A special despatch from Washington says: A new aspect to the treasury tional Banks Expands Over situation was presented by the unofficial 100 Per Cent During the statement that in all probability the department would early in the autumn resort to the issue of "reclamation bonds." These bonds were provided for by Congress after a long struggle in an act which specified that an issue of \$20, 000,000 should be permitted, the proceeds thereof to be used for the continued construction of reclamation proj-

Originally it was intended to provide of moneys which were received from the sales of western lands in the states as nearly as possible where the lands were of funds.

The proposed issue of reclamation bonds had not been looked for at so early a date, and the time when it will be resorted to is understood to depend on the date when the secretary of the interior began drawing on the treasury for funds in aid of his work. That date cannot be definitely set, but it is now expected to occur in the early autumn. Probably an issue of reclamation bonds will be put out in October. The sums for which the secretary of the interior will draw at the outset will be small probably not more than say \$2,000,000 or thereabouts, but the drain will be likely to be more than the department can stand, owing to the heavy payments on Panama canal account. This will necessitate the issue of the securities, and inasmuch as the sum is too small to break up the whole \$20,000,000 will be floated.

The relation of this to the general situation in the treasury is therefore important. When the bonds are sold the sums realized will not be kept in a separate fund, but will be thrown into the general treasury balance. This balance is running down quite rapidly at present and while there will be a check before long to the shortage of cash due to the early heavy payments for the opening of the fiscal year it is a fact that by October it will be close to the 896 624,697, or by \$4,848,486,108, equal danger mark. The \$20,000,000 will suffice to 95 per cent, in the whole country, and to carry the department probably over until now, when business conditions are the individual deposits increased from election, while the issue of the bonds can \$264,938,285 to \$660,904,664, or by \$395,- be accounted for to the public on the 966,376, equal to 149 per cent, in the ground that it is a special issue directly South, and from \$2,508,248,558, to \$5. warranted by Congress and therefore ne-

It is interesting to note that Maryland,
Virginia and Texas have each more indi3 per cent bonds without privilege of cirvidual deposits in their national banks culation, and it is believed they will not

Market at Chicago Is Dull Banks Well Prepared With Cash for the Crop Moving Demands of the Fall.

CHICAGO-Local money rates are

firm at 51/2 and 6 per cent. Regular borrowers are taken care of at those rates, but new business is not sought. Business is as a rule quiet, and, even for the dull summer period, commercial and industrial demand is reduced. Many large borrowers foresaw present conditions and, with the country bankers have arranged for funds over the year, The present state of the western money market is due to two causes; first, the calling out of funds from the reserve centers by the country banker in the late spring and early summer months and second, to the restriction of loans for all but the most necessary purposes by both outlying and central

The tendency on the part of the country banker resulted in the immediate and steady drawing down of deposit balances. Our larger city banks soon

crop movement period with what is probably the strongest cash reserve ever held moving of the crops will shortly be under way, and in view of the fact that financial institutions, large and small, throughout the great crop regions of the central West have for the past two months been husbanding their resources Brookline National Bank to change over to an extent probably never seen before, there is little to be feared in the way of

stringency in the money market. same financial policy has been in force,

# APPARENT AMONG

Comparison Shows Many Declines in Prices at Present From the Level When the Company. Securities Were Issued.

#### INTERESTING TABLE

NEW YORK-If hesitancy of bond buyers may be accepted as indicating any particular frame of mind with respect to the investment market, it is clearly evident that large numbers are for the reclamation projects by the use now asking the question whether this is the time to buy.

Realizing that securities have experienced something of a general and extensituated. The bonds provided by Con- sive decline in prices from the level of gress were meant to help out these a few months ago, the probabilities of projects which were suffering for want an improvement from the present level or whether further depression may be and 50 bgs cocoanuts for United Fruit

looked for are interesting. Business conditions alternate between prosperity and depression, and interest rates, that is, rates paid for use of liquid capital, are generally lower in depression than is the return on fixed forms of capital such as is invested in

Demand for bonds is naturally stimuthe return is hardly greater than on liquid capital.

With an improvement in industrial conditions, money tends to flow into that channel at better returns and away from investment securities of less return and there is a liquidation of the latter prolucing a severe effect on their prices. In the light of these general facts, it

s evident that bonds can be bought at better prices in periods of business prosperity than under reverse conditions, except in a panic.

A retrospect of three years confirms railroad earnings were high and general off until early in 1908, when business was \$4.371/2 @ 5. at the low ebb and money was plentiful. A coexistent upturn began then in both the bond and stock markets and investments rose steadily until May or June, 1909, when heavy demands for capital were becoming evident in commercial Luisiana.

The decline has progressed steadily admittedly sound, bonds are selling at level that has not been seen, with the exception of the few months in 1907, since late in 1904 or early in 1905. Conditions like the present are pro pitious for purchase of sound invest-

than the whole South had in 1880, when interfere with existing bonds, inasmuch and 1909 are compared with issue prices. the total was \$64,733 249, or less than a as the amount is small, but will be taken The majority issued in 1908 show some \$6.75. MARINE NOTES.

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Pennsylvania con 4s102	96	$+6 \\ +21$
Chic., B. & Q. gen. 48 98	9514	T 27
Union Pac, ref. 48 98%	9514	+31
Del. & Hud. ref. 48 98	9714	+ 1
Che & O. (Big Sandy 4s) 871/2	89 1/2	2
N. Y. Central deb. 4s 93	9116	+114
Atchison Tran. S. L. 4s. 9234	9416	-134
A. A. Chem. 1st conv. 5s. 1001/2	941/2	+6
South. Pacific ref. 4s 93% Col. & So. ref. & ex. 41/4s 96	941/2	+10
Col. & So, ref. & ex. 41/48 96	86	+10
Ill. Central ref. 4s 961/2 VaCar. Chem. 1st 5s 981/4	9936	-3
VaCar. Chem. 1st 5s 9814	941/2	+384
C., R. I. & P. 1st &ref. 4s 87% St. L. & S. F. 15-20-yr. 5s 84%	89	-11
St. L. & S. F. 15-20-yr. 58 8434	83*	±134 +738
Am. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s. 99%	92*	+738
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So. Rway devel. 4s 75	79	
Pac. T. & T. col. tr. 5s 96	1021/2	- 61/2
Mich. Cen. deb. 4s 8934	95	-614 -614 -614 -414
St. L. & S. F. 15-20 5s 8434	91	-6.34
Armour & Co. 41/28 91	9514	416
Atchison conv. 4s1037/8	104	+213 +213 -134
Seaboard A. L. adj. 5s 721/2	70	+21/2
Int. Rap. Tr. 581001/2	10314	134
Int. Steam Pump 58 9234	9614	3%
Chic. Gr. West. 4s 87	92	-5
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#### DIVIDENDS

The Silversmiths Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company declared a dividend of 1 per Western banks are facing the fall cent on common stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 12. An extra dividend of 3 per cent, or

in preparation for that strain. The \$30,000, has been declared by the Buffalo mines of Toronto, Ont., payable on all outstanding stock on Aug. 15. The General Asphalt Company de-

clared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the preferred stock pay. able Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15. The 5 per cent balance of the 10 per cent dividend declared by the board of tringency in the money market.
In the reserve cities of the East the Company on Jan. 25, 1910, will be paid Aug. 10 to stock of record Aug. 5.

### Today's Produce Market

Boston Arrivals.

Company. Str Admiral Farragut from Port Antonio with 27,800 stems bananas, 416 bgs

Sunday-Steamer Ontario from Norfolk with 776 bbls potatoes, 290 crts eggplant, 520 crts squash, 766 crts, 399 bskts cantaloupes, 250 bgs peanuts.

bakts cantaloupes.

Steamer Nachoochee from Savannah with 10 crts pineapples, 7 bbls pears. onions 25 bys raisins 15 bys dates

bgs peanuts, 3074 bxs 30 bbls macaroni. Str Bound Brook due Thursday, Aug

Local Receipts.

Apples 463 bbls, berries 196 crts, peaches 3859 crts, watermelons 3 cars, cantaloupes 16 cars, lemons 150 bxs, bananas 90,420 stems, cocoanuts 415 bxs, California deciduous fruit 5 cars, pineapples 41 crts, grapes 12 carriers, raisins 25 bxs, dates 15 bxs, peanuts 475 bgs, ated and prices rise to a point where potatoes 54,717 bushels, sweet potatoes 553 bbls, onions 302 bushels.

> New York Arrivals. Arrd Aug. 6, str Luisiana with 14,250

bxs Palermo lemons. The offerings of Sicily lemons last week comprised a total of 46,000 bxs. Market was practically unchanged except of 500s which ruled about 50c a box lower. The ripe fruit was poor for condition and very little to be had fit to ship in the original to any distant points. Verdelli fruit arriving in larger quantities and stock generally good. Prices ruled for best shipping stock. these conclusions. Early in 1907, when Verdelli first choice 300s \$5, 360s, \$4.871/2. second 300s \$4.25@5, 360s \$4.37@5. business prosperous, bonds began to go Best ripe fruit 300s \$4.25@5.121/2, 360

Sales for this Week.

Tuesday 2500 bxs Maiori an. about 5000 bxs Palermo lemons, Wednesday 16,000 bxs lemons ex S S San Giorgio. Thursday, 14,000 bxs lemons ex S

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Ill., 10:40 a. m .vheat -.011/2. Sept. pork \$21.27, Sept. lard \$11.50; hog rects 23,000, prices \$7.45 to \$9.00; cattle market steady to \$10 ports regarding crop failures and depreshigher, rects 23,000, beeves \$4.90 to \$8.35, prices of bonds marketed during 1908 steers \$3.50 to \$5.65, stkrs and frds

Boston Prices.

mills, spring patents \$6@6.60, clears \$4.50 ham \$4@ 4.40.

at the high level, more large issues at good prices to the corporations were floated, and the record indicates a marked decline in many instances.

Pressure

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West. No. 2 yellow 75½c, No. 3 yell

to ship from the West, new fancy 40 lbs which will in due time be taken care of. 47 47 47 1/2c, new reg 38 lbs 45 @ 45 1/2c, new It is a little premature at present. He reg 36 lbs 441/2 (@ 45c.

\$5.10@5.35 bbl, cut and ground, \$5.60@

Millfeed-To ship from the mills. spring bran \$24@24.50, winter bran \$24.50@25, middlings \$26.50@28.50, mixed feeds \$25.50@28.50, red dog \$30.25, cottonseed meal \$32.50, linseed meal \$35, hominy feed \$26.40, stock feed \$27.50. Hay and straw-Western choice \$26.50, No. 1 \$24.50@25, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 \$17.50@19.50; straw, rye \$14, oat \$9. Butter - Northern creamery 281/2@

Potatoes-New potatoes, per bbl \$1.65. Onions-Egyptian, per bag, \$2.25@ 2.50; Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.50@1.75; native yellow, per bu box, 75@85c.

291/c. western 281/c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 31@32c. eastern 27@28c; western 19@20c. Cheese-New York twins, new, 151/2@

6c; Vermont twins, extra, 15@151/2c. Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@ 2.45; medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.40 @2.45; California, small, white, \$3.25@ 3.35. Cornmeal-Bag menl \$1.41@1.44; gran-

ulated \$3.85@3.95; bolted \$3.75@3.85. Pork-Lean ends, per bbl, \$28.25; heavy backs and short cuts \$25; medium backs and short ends \$24@24.75; long cuts \$26.50; loose salt pork 13%c. Lard-Pure, in tierces, per lb, 141/sc, endered leaf 15%c; loose raw leaf 13%c. Fresh ribs-Per lb 15% @16c.

Bacon and hams-Hams, regular, 171/4 @19c; boiled hams 26@261/2c; skinned hams 181/2@19c; smoked shoulders 141/4c; fresh shoulders 144c; corned 134c;

dered 5.45c; standard powdered 5.40c; Str Nicholas Cuneo from Sama with granulated and fine 5.30c; granulated 20,620 stems bananas for W W & C R 25-lb bags and under 5.35@5.60c; diamond A 5.30c; Ontario A, 5.10c; Empire Str San Jose from Port Limon with A 5.05c; extra Cs 4.65@5c; yellow Cs 40,000 stems bananas for United Fruit 4.65@4.85c.

Boston Receipts

1010-3408 the 215 713 lbs butter, 953 bxs cheese, 4550 cs eggs; 1909, 3696 tbs cocoanuts, 2 bxs limes for United Fruit 238,865 lbs butter, -630 bxs cheese (local), 259 bxs cheese (export), 4795 cs

NEW YORK-Butter, cry spec str mk 29cb; cry ex 281/4cb; cry lsts 27ca, Monday — Steamer Nantucket from 261/2cb; 100 cry 1sts str mk 271/4ca, Norfolk with 50 bbls potatoes, 140 crts 273/4cb; No 1 June pkg stk 231/2ca, eggplant, 140 crts squash, 193 bbls, 183 221/4cb; renovated spec 26ca, 25cb; cry spec, slr the wk, 28%cb; cry ex, slr the wk, 28cb; no sales; receipts 4709.

Eggs-Fresh gthd ex 25cb, fresh gthd Str Yale from New York with 20 bskts ex 1sts 211/2ca, 21cb, fresh gathd 1sts 20ca, 19cb, fresh gthd ex 1sts byr 30 Str. H. M. Whitney from New York ds 23cb, fresh gathd ex 1sts slr 30 ds with 240 bgs beans, 150 bxs lemons, 25 bgs peanuts, 3074 bxs 30 bbls macaroni. 25ca, 22cb; no sales, rects 8889.

Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market firmer on specials 29@ 11, from Port Antonio, Jam., has bananas 291/4c, ex 28@281/4c. Cheese market firm at 141/2c.

High grade eggs firmer; ex 1sts 20@ 22c, 1sts 181/2@191/2c Other Markets.

CHICAGO - Butter rects 14,342; egg ects 10,749. ST LOUIS, Mo, Aug 6-Egg mkt unhanged at 18c, loss off.

CALTON, N Y, Aug 6-Butter 281/2c, WATERTOWN, N Y, Aug 6-Large and small cheese actually sold 14c, twins

at 141/4, buyers quoted 1/4c less. Boston Poultry Receipts. Poultry today 529 pkgs; last year 279

#### WELL SATISFIED WITH CONDITIONS

Pennsylvania's President Says Prospects for Fall Business Are Good and Depression Talk Is Overdone.

NEW YORK-James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, before sailing on the steamship Baltic, said: "I am going abroad for a six weeks' stay n England entirely disconnected with any business proposition. Affairs in this country are in a very satisfactory condition so far as I am concerned and I do not apprehend that anything will occur during my absence to mar the

pleasure of my visit. "I consider the prospects for fall business good. I think the pessimistic resion in various lines of business have cows a nd heifers \$2.70 to \$6.65, Texas been somewhat overdone. The Pennsylvania management has no further large improvement works in contemplation at

In reply to a question regarding fre-Flour Dull easy; to ship from the quent reports that the Pennsylvania is seeking a voice in the management of @5. winter patents \$5@5.45, straights the Atchison or some other system west of Chicago, Mr. McCrea said : "Absoreports as emphatically as you please There is no truth whatever in any such statements and I apprehend that such reports are put forth by certain people

for their own purposes.' Regarding the advisability of the Penn-Oats-Lower, good demand; carlots, on ing an outlet on the gulf of Mexico pendsylvania lines in the middle West havspot. No. 1 clipped white 481/2c, No. 2 ing the opening of the Panama canal, 47c, No. 3 461/2c, rejected white 45@46c; Mr. McCrea said that that is a matter also said that he was not sufficiently Cornmeal and oatmeal—Cornmeal \$1.41 well informed to be able to make a @1.44, 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.85@3.95 statement regarding the increase or dimbbl, bolted \$3.75@3.85, oatmeal, rolled inution of stored freight cars at the present time. Mr. McCrea admitted that the Pennsylvania system could handle expeditiously and economically considerout any additional outlay of money.

> in this country for an improvement in business conditions all round is good. TRAVEL.

In conclusion Mr. McCrea said that he

thinks the outlook both in Europe and

### BASS POUNT Band Concerts Special This Week

Free Exhibition, Levy's Airship Preparatory to daily flights in August.
Fronting Relay House.
Gov. Andrew — Steamers — Gen. Lincoln Leave Otis Wharf at 9:30, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15, 8 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10:30 a. m., \*12 m., 1:30, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 9:45 p. m.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK, Fare \$4.00 Metropolitan Line Express Turbine Steel Steam HARVARD & YALE Week days and Sundays leave India Whart, Boston, 5 p. m. Due N. Y. 8 a. m. next day.

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Canada, for New York. Aug. 27 Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND. Sallings from San Francisco.

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#### BOSTON AND N. E.

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BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., 10 tord, Mass.

OUT-SOLE CUTTER wanted; come to factory. HUCKINS & TEMPLE CO., Mil ford, Mass.

Vashington st.

BOXMAKER WANTED—Man on cylinder utter and creaser; one with all-round olding box experience preferred. VAL-teV, 113 Munroe st., Lynn.

BOY wanted with bakery experience of assist pastry cook. Apply today, COUNG'S HOTEL, Winthrop Beach, Mass.9

OUNG'S HOTEL, Winthrop Beach, Mass.9 BOYS, American; \$3 to \$8; for retail and holesale positions. BROOKLINE VIL-AGE EMP, & REF, ASSN., 129 Washing a st. Brookline.

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BUNDLE BOY wanted; clean, bright
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merican boy, 15-16 preferred. DAVIS
AST INDIA HOUSE, 373 Boylston st.,
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CARPENTERS (2), all-round men, \$18-24. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash. st., 8 Boston, Mass.

CITY TEAMSTER. \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

CLERK, experienced, able to multiply by
fraction; \$10 a week. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP, & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

CUTTER wanted, first-class, experienced
on rubber clothing; good wages. Apply
CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av.,
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced marble, \$15.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash, st., Boston.8

DRIVERS, furniture and freight, want-

DRIVERS, furniture and freight, wantl; must be experienced. Apply 8:30 to a. m. to superintendent, R. H. WHITE O., Washington st.

O., Washington st.

ELEVATOR BOY wanted. MORRIS & BUTLER, 97 Summer st., Boston.

ENGINEER wanted. Apply GAS WORKS, ond st. Fall River, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIP-PERS. Apply at LOWNEY'S, 447 Com-mercial st., Boston. FEGATIER DYER wanted. BRECK'S, 6 Washington st., Boston, 10 FIREMAN (1st-class), \$14 BRECK'S, REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 9 FIREMAN, first class license, BOSTON NGINEERING AGENCY, 7 Water st. 9 FIRST-CLASS MAN wanted at once to can Berlin hardwood flooring machine; ex-portenced man only need apply. HYDE PARK LUMBER CO., Hyde Park, Vt. 10

SH CUTTERS (2), \$12-\$15. BRECK'S EAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 9 FLOUR SALESMAN, experienced whole BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington GARDENER Reliable man wanted to fix p country place; should understand orchrds and gardening; willing to do general orck; good references required. Address ox 385, Concord, N. H.

ASFITTER wanted. BRECK'S, 406 Washington st. 9
GROCERY CLERKS (3), \$8-10. BRECK'S,
BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 9
HARDWARE CLERK wanted, experirneed, to take charge of department; firstrlass mechanic, either mining, plumbing, or
nutomobile work, and a competent watch
maker and jeweler; must be experienced and
strictly temperate; permanent position at
good wages for the right men. TRUE &
BLANCHARD CO., Newport, Vt.

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HARDWARE CLERK (young), \$8.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

High school GRADUATE to learn wholesale business. BROOKLINE VIL-LAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washing-ton st., Boston. HOTEL CLERK (night), city. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 12 INSIDE SALESMAN wanted on diamonds and jewelry, \$20-\$25. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Wash. Brookline, Mass.

St. Brookline, Mass.

INSIDE SALESMAN on diamonds; \$25.
BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF.
ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

JANITOR wanted; must understand
heater; \$40 month and room. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN.,
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I JEWELRY REPAIRER—Wanted, good
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Work, who are bright and clean, have a
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YOUNG MAN to assist on books, \$8.\$10.
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COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco. 1 East st., San Francisco.
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Chicago.

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CARPENTER, repair man on machinery, millwright, engineer; age 26; \$15-\$21 week. Mention No. 3208, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 8t., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

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st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22 CLERK. BOOKKEEPING (30), \$12-\$15 week. Mention No. 3188. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12 EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
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CUBAN, 21, desires position in private amily where he can learn the English lanuage. AGAPITO MARTINEZ, 59 Oak st., destroit.

ELEVATOR BOY desires position. HUGH

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JANITOR, watchman, elevator man, collector; age 51; \$9.\$12 week. Mention No. 3164. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CASHIER, assistant bookkeeper (26, married) desires position: 8 years' experience with large accounts. F. M. GIVEN, 19 Linden st., Everett, Mass. 10

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AUGUST, 79 Shawmut ave., Boston. 16

PORTER—Young man desires position as porter in store or garage; can drive teams or will do anything; references. J. A. RICHARDSON, 5 Sargent lane, Quincy, Mass. 10

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CHAUFFEUR, experienced desires position, can take care of and run any make of car, or tepair work in garage. L. D. MYERS. 21 Essex, Holyoke, Mass.

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12 CLERK American young man (27), desires position in shipping room, factory or store; verferences. B. KERTON, 301 California st., Newton, Mass.

10 CLERK age 23, AI references. Mention No. 3189. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 12 SECOND HAND (wdolen mill card room), age 44; \$2.50 day. Mention No. 3159. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 12 CLERK-BOOKKEEPER (23), \$15 week. Mention No. 3162. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 12 SHIPPER (30), \$12.\$16 week. Mention No. 3162. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 12 SHIPPER (30), \$12.\$16 week. Mention No. 3162. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 12 SHIPPER (30), \$12.\$16 week. Mention No. 3162. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 12 SHIPPER (30), \$12.\$16 week. Mention No. 3162. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 12 SHIPPER SALESMAN, learn to run attomobile; age 40; \$15 week; AI references. Mention No. 3189.

SHIPPER-SALESMAN, learn to run automobile, age 40; \$15 week; A1 refer-ences, Mention No. 3194, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 12

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ELEVATOR BOY desires position. HUGH
McDONALD, 220 N. Harvard st., Allston.
Mass.

ELEVATOR BOY, 17. desires position:
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Oak st., Greenwood, Mass.

ENGINEER, machinist, piper, mill mechanic; age 50; \$2.50-\$2.75 day; has tools; Al experience and references. Mention No.
3172. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
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ENGINEER (32), \$15-\$20 week: 15 years' experience. Mention No.
3184. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.

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HOWARD, 745 Mass. ave., Boston.

TRANSFER IN LITHO business (27), \$14-\$16 week. Mention No. 3175. STATE

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GENERAL MAN—Young man wauts a position in American private family: 3 years' experience; good reference. JAMES DUNAKIS, 18 Kneeland st., Boston. 13

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATE desires position; will do work of any kind. STEPHEN J. DOHERTY, 1 Fremont pl., Charlestown, Mass. 4

GROCERY CLERK desires position, or as manager of butter, cheese and egg store; experienced; references, J. W. PECK, 17

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WINDOW CLEANING wanted; satisfactory work, JOSEPH MANNING, 22 Chapman pl., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG AMERICAN wants position as telephone operator; some experience; good references. Address NORMAN THOMPSON, Chestnut st., Andover, Mass.

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RODMAN. (18), 87-\$9 week. Mention No. 3165. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

SALESMAN (millinery) (29), \$25 week. Mention No. 3207. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 12

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COOK desires position; Nova Scotia woman; capable and willing; good references.

Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 13

COPYIST desires position to do plain writing, copying, addressing envelopes, inserting, stamping; experienced. A. CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston. 8 DRESSMAKER, experienced, good tailoress, desires employment by the day references. JANET BEATON, 618 Tremont st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment by the day; first-class work, MISS HOUSE, 158 Worcester st., Boston, 11 MISS HOUSE, 158 Worcester st., Boston, 11
EFFICIENT YOUNG WOMAN, actively domestic, desires responsible position as housekeeper, companion or secretary; versatile; adaptable; musical; traveled; references, HARRIETT BROWN, 27 Arlington st., Newburyport, Mass. 11
EVENING WORK wanted after Sept. 6 by refined young lady employed days in art museum. L. H. ALLEN, 20 Gordon ave., Hyde Park, Mass. 16
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York city.

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FRANK GONZ, 4872 Easton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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TEACHER, Kansas University graduate

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logical point of view. A sketch of the life of Toshio Markino, in his last book, written and illustrated mends itself to him. He has a rather Southern Belle, up the river from New by himself, called "A Japanese Artist in London." is absolutely novel, and its poor opinion, though, of the English Orleans, on her maiden trip. The stories great interest lies in its naive descripgreat interest hes in its haive descrip-tion of the impression made by the artificial. The highest and lowest classes ing the curiosity of the country people western world on the eastern mind. It he says are natural, because the first until every one was enthusiastically immanners, as it is necessarily deduced like, whereas the poor having no expecta- a cabin so wide that eight horses could from more or less superficial observation, but for this very reason it has a sions. charm and is perhaps a greater delight than a mere philosophical work might the mind of a sensitive and poetical human being, and it should be a bond of sympathy between the east and west.

The language Markino uses is simple and childlike and it is curiously descriptive, though it departs from ordinary English composition. Miss Potter, who arranged the manuscript for printing. very wisely mid no alteration in the English, and the result is a unique book, fresh and delightful. As regards the illustrations, they are extraordinary for their deep feeling and poetic interpretation of the atmosphere of London Though Markico was at first frightened by the London fogs, he says: "This dreadful fog has become my greatest fascination." And again: "The more I observed the mists the more I fell fore the novel-reading public propiti- two sleeping men beside the huge fire, cerian would care to have missed, though four years arranging and cataloguing the in love with them. But it was most ously, with that in his hand which shows the outlit for a winter in the wilderness for the general reader some of the chap- immense collection of Turner's drawings. disappointing thing when I tried to put considerable skill in the craft. The scattered about, the horses which had ters might have been shortened or even sketches, and studies in the National

mpressions on paper." a demonstrable proof of how far the President Jackson's, time, and brings shack, and-during the night, one wild original 28-shilling library edition in two in the light of these hitherto inaccessible artist was able to overcome his difficul. forward a small number of figures. But animal after another appearing silently handsome volumes of over 500 pages documents. It is illustrated by over 80

ple, treated him, with one exception, to fair leaves the question debatable high stars began to fade." the misfortune to get into debt. "Never Further interest may attach to the history is the least wholesome and ad- Painters." mind about your debts to us," his good story from its semi-historical character, mirable portion of the book. But at the Mr. Finberg, who is undoubtedly the picions.

woman used even to break her rule about Everett. touching certain money put by for the There are

events of great interest from the psycho-laundry failed, (hough it was cheaper the conditions: "It was the proudest A sketch of the life of Toshio Markino, and quicker than the English one, simmoment in Captain Mentdrop's long ca-"middle classes." He thinks them rather c' this new boat had preceded her, arous-

This book gives a real insight into ter, begging him to let her have some all along the sides of the dining saloon; lines from a Japanese poem: "The lofty summit of the mountain is

almost in sight. But the road round the precipice is too

much curved." The freshness and charm of Markino's book, with its dainty illustrations, will be a source of interest both to the stud-

ent of art and the student of humanity.

"THE LEAD OF HONOUR." By Norval such a winter would doubtless warrant. Richardson, Boston; L. C. Page & Co. If this is, as we judge, the first book from Mr. Richardson's pen, he comes belodged, themselves often very poor peo- and the denouement of the only love af- close around the fire"; and, "At last, the

for your own hard life." This excellent recognizable as the original of Sargent

a temptation for me to control," she sentiment, and many almost casual de-would say, "I cannot bear to see such an scriptions which illustrate how far we have progressed in modes of living and

tions, have equally no need of preten-stand abreast in it; with wonderful stalactites of white and gold that hung from The courage of the young artist is the ceiling and swa, d with the motion shown in his answer to his sister's let- of the boat; and real kerosene lamps bright news. He could not bear her to tand a water cooler at one end that was know of the distress he was then endur- made of solid silver and held 20 gallons ing, so he borrowed five cents from a of iced water-indeed, there had never friend to buy a stamp, and wrote a few been anything on the Mississippi river to equal this floating palace."

The book will take a high place among works of current fiction.

"COMRADES OF THE TRAILS." By G. E. heodore Roberts. Boston: L. C. Page Co.

Well told and full of incident is this not more sensational than the facts of salt and sugar in his tea.

story has but one scene-Natchez, Miss., brought the trapper and his goods thus dispensed with altogether. "The Color of London" by Markino is covers less than a decade beginning in far on his journey stabled in a deserted Messrs. Watts are now issuing the studies the development of Turner's are In the midst of discouragement, often devoted slave nurse, ranking with these tate upon what the strange scene might trations) for 6s. 6d. net or in ordinary most of which are now published for the in need of food and warmth, Markino -are distinctly drawn, the movement import. In a few words this picture cloth for 5s, 6d. net. This should bring first time. seems to have had the extreme good is consistent, and the interest well sus- is drawn, between the two picturesque the book within the reach of many who fortune to make friends everywhere, tained. The plot has the true quality sentences, "During those still hours the have hitherto been unable to obtain it. The owners of the houses where he of human life in being unforetellable, furtive, wide-eyed life of the wild drew

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Dick is sufficiently in character as an Englishman so far as grit and honorable feeling go, but in speech and manner he is not the Dorsetshire gentleman fresh on the Buena Vista apartments at the corner of Hemman fresh on the Dorsetshire gentleman fresh on the Buena Vista apartments at the corner of Hemman fresh on the Buena Vista apa that the skill of the writer slackens, et al., and the architect is ,F. A. Norwhere his own Americanism is too strongly reflected upon his characters. On the whole he may be congratulated on a decided improvement in style, and havits special line.

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old Haworth folk, among others from Mrs. Ratcliffe, a sister of the Brontes' servant, Martha Brown, Anne seems to have been Mrs. Ratcliffe's favorite Charles P. Jaynes to a purchaser whose among the sisters, "I believe Charlotte name is withheld for the present. The Emily was the tallest. She'd bigger bone, and was stronger looking and of land having a frontage on Hanover more masculine, but very nice in her street of about 40 feet and assessed for ways. But I used to think Miss Anne 866,300, making a total assessed value looked the nicest and most serious-like; of \$75,500. Coffin & Taber negotiated she used to teach at Sunday school. I've been taught by her and by Charlotte and all." Mrs. Ratcliffe also recalls the ern woods toward Hudson's bay, and moving fact that Mr. Bronte took both

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Agreements have been signed for the sale of 126-128 Hanover street from was the lowest and the broadest, and property consists of a four-story building assessed for \$9200 and 2651 square feet the present sale.

> EAST BOSTON TRANSFERS. Joseph Goldinger has bought 32 to 36 Pope street, and 606 to 608 Saratoga

12 Sheaf street, Charlestown, containing five three-family frame houses and 7000 the trackless wilderness is made the oe- raphy" is extremely interesting, and it greatest living authority on Turner's casion for a really striking sketch; the contains little that the ordinary Spen- work, has been engaged during the last the few principals-Manning Dicey, the to inspect these curious objects and medicach (with all the portraits and illustreproductions of the master's drawings,

new Turner gallery at the Tate museum, Chairman." As Mr. Wells distinctly says is 27 Howland street, Roxbury. unvarying kindness. To quote a single whether Natalia, the half-Spanish South- Sober Sam, the good "Ingun," with his it is interesting to note that Messrs. Me- in the preface to the book that he never instance from many. For a time he ern girl who is the heroine, altogether woods wisdom and his unexpected wit, thuen will publish on the same day an even touched the text, there is some instance from many. For a time he ern girl who is the heroine, altogether woods wisdom and his unexpected wit, linen will publish on the same day an even content woods wisdom and his unexpected wit, linen will publish on the same day an even content woods wisdom and his unexpected wit, linen will publish on the same day an even content woods wisdom and his unexpected wit, linen will publish on the same day an even content who is an interesting personality. Joe Banks important book, "Turner's Sketches and reason for his indignation. Mr. Meek does not, however, come forward to assert the sale of 21,330 square feet of land on the same day an even content which would be the simplest. The southerly side of Mostyn street and brick house and stable which would be the simplest.

BUENA VISTA APARTMENTS. New apartment building on corner of Hemenway street and the Fenway.

street, East Boston, from Henry D. An- age of 127 feet and a depth of 163 feet.

drews. There are several frame build- The purchaser will immediately erect a

ngs and 10,654 square feet of land. The dwelling of the bungalow type for his entire assessment is \$11,700 of which own occupancy. The grantor is the estate of Frances V. Miller and the grantee is \$2200 is on the land. Arthur S. Roe of Boston. The sale was negotiated through the offices of George CHARLESTOWN BLOCK SOLD. F. A. Connors has sold for Joseph A. A. Dill. Moore and Berta N. Moore a block, 4 'o

feet of land, all assessed for \$15,000, of Bridges his stock farm on the road to which \$4000 is on the land.

BROOKLINE DEAL. F. A. Connors has sold for Joseph Silk several other outbuildings. Souhegan Edward L. Schmitgen the brick build- river forms the boundary. Live stock, ing and 2400 fteet of land, at 1876 Beacon farming tools and implements were instreet, Brookline. The total rating was cluded in the sale. The purchaser has

ROXBURY SALE. Mary F. Maguire has conveyed to Mary

Mr. H. G. Wells is very indignant with T. Morrison a frame house and 8272 sold to Helen S. Ratcliffe the frame house the Guardian for having stated that he square feet of land, assessed at \$11,600, and 6824 square feet of land at 66 Robin-

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and the long interpolation giving his author of "The English Water Color his identity, which would be the simplest the southerly side of Mostyn street and brick house and stable, near Lake Warway of allaying the newspaper's sus-directly opposite Eulow street, Beach ren, in Alstead, N. H., to E. P. Kidder, Bluff, Swampscott, having a street front- who buys for a summer home.

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we would get at the true basis spray. Here a robin had built its nest or cause of all action we must and was serenely mothering its brood. learn that fundamentally "All is The judges labeled the lake "Stagna- individual charm of architecture and the infinite Mind and its infinite tion" and the other "Peace." Christian glimpses of the old-time garden in which manifestation" ("Science and Science teaches that true peace is in- it is set, but for the associations with Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, spearable from divine action action and the land episterrapy. The house strands It is conceded by some that closer the individual to divine Mind the land aristocracy. The house stands mind controls the body to a limited more harmony and activity he mani- much as it was, but only a remnant of

degree, but that the body is entirely sub. fests, no matter how much the turmoil the garden is left, as Miss Anne Page ject to mind is not believed by all. The and strife may surge about him. fatal effects of such belief is portrayed by Mrs. Eddy on page 394 of the Christian Science is well called a republished in 1909. But still the lilies of the valley bloom there and some of tian Science text-book, Science and strated by putting into practice its al-Health. "The admission that any bod- ready learned precepts. A missionary slave in Miss Page's grandfather's fam-Health. "The admission that any bod-ily condition is beyond the control of tice as compared with theory. A mishelping himself, and enthrones matter sionary wishing to know how much of to Mrs. Mary Page by Lucy Larcom, through error." When it is understood an acquaintance with Christianity a describing the well-loved garden, where through Christian Science that there is certain foreigner possessed asked him, this lady of that storied New England no real action apart from infinite Mind, it is readily seen that if harmonious ac
"Have you read the gospel of Jesus tended her flowers. The mulberry trees, answered the man, sweet peas and all the old-fashioned that is readily seen that if harmonious action (or health) is to obtain it must proceed from the one harmonious Mind, I knew a man who was disreputable, dishonest, profane and cruel to his family, "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and without respect for God or man. I have peace." This application of the truth seen this man change to an upright, about man is not confined to spiritual honest citizen, a kind and loving father. about man is not confined to spiritual an earnest follower of Jesus. No, I have for mental conditions which pertain to not read the government and missionary man obliterating the person that only the agement, is 25,777. It is an interesting and free sense of many things. Not a server it? him, but extends to the physical as well. not read the gospel but I have seen it." That the physical body is governed and controlled by this one infinite Mind is a it is a matter of fact that observers have most important truth to be learned, as it shows man how his body shall con-Scientists are a happy lot of people, retinue to be harmonious. When it is fraining from anger and retaliation, dorealized that nothing can come into coning their business in a reliable manner scious existence except it be thought into existence except it be thought and withal finding plenty of time to bring the glad tidings to others." disease is the product of wrong thinking, It is sometimes said by those who have Dutch Architecture Is Honest and it also suggests the only true remfailed to avail themselves of the advanedy, i. e., displacement of the erroneous

tage of Christianity that to trust God causative thought by the perfect thought emanating from divine Mind, with its implicitly would engender apathy and curtail right effort. This conclusion is summed up in one word, honest. Preconsequent harmonious action. proved to be incorrect in Christian tense is altogether lacking, but to many Christian Science, manifesting its usual reversal of mortal concepts, points out is infinite Mind, omnipresent action. that satisfying rest is not to be found in inactivity, but in right action. This is who is striving to be guided by this implies that country. The French feelin inactivity, but in right action. The who is striving to be guided by this illustrated in the story of a prize offered Mind becomes more intelligently active. manifesting fewer mistakes and an inject "Peace." It may be remembered that creasing degree of success. two pictures finally came before the It must be clearly understood that judges as claimants for the prize. One mental control as taught in Christian delineated a beautiful lake nestling Science is entirely different from the deprecated, says an exchange. among the hills, its placid waters mir-human will power so often displayed by

rowing the wooded shores in perfect those who seek to control others. It is and their houses express to a marked stillness. The other showed forth a not this human will that accomplishes degree many of their traits. In the cities rather a process of unlearning than of learning; and is accomplished through the unloading of mental rubbish such as that referred to in the Scriptures as the wisdom of this world which is foolishness unto God.

> As the action of Christian Science is bsolutely necessary for the truly successful conduct of the affairs of the individual, so it is indispensable in the interiors. righteous government of nations. It is They cannot, then, be called a wholly the most important factor in the cause inartistic people. Their homes, on the of universal peace that is available to contrary, are worthy of the closest study men. It will succeed when mere human and the duplication of a Dutch house, plans fail. It will do this simply be- inside and out, should prove a fascinatcause it does not strive to evolve a multiplicity of schemes to fit the various peculiarities of nations and individuals, but offers a single plan of action that is simple, logical and practi- in this country.-Dallas News. cable. It clearly sets forth a scientific understanding of divine Principle and instructs mortals how to conform to it. It is self evident that this is the only way that real unity may be secured. With all mankind striying to accord Cal., recently had his troubles with a with one Principle rapid progress is made watch that habitually lost time. So he

> and the results are permanent. Christian Science fulfils the beautiful maker. prayer of the Master for unity of action as recorded in John xvii. 20, 22: "Neither said he briefly, pushing it across the pray I for these alone, but for them counter. "You fixee him, eh?" also which shall believe on me through their word . . . that they may be one, even as we are one." Its fruits justify it?" its continued growth and acceptance among all mankind and all nations. Charlie Lee .- Harpers Weekly.

### A NEW ENGLAND HOME

writes in the little memoir of her mother

"I have not read it, but I have seen it. favorites of these informal grass-grown paths were there. There is a quality in these New England homes not felt in any other surroundings, of peace and simplicity, dignity and withal a generous in southern places; for a certain auster- he said had departed with ity is in the scent of northern flowers and the sunshine's brightness, but also an assurance of friendship and the been known to remark that "Christian good deeds that spring from an ideal of righteous living. Here was the home

The architecture of Holland could be

other ceramics, and the uses to which

ing idea. A Dutch kitchen, for example,

is always delightful, and the same feel-

ing, carried through the entire house,

would make something rarely distinctive

Time Hung Heavy

A Chinese laundryman in Oakland,

took the timepiece to the nearest watch-

"Watchee no good to Charlie Lee,"

"Certainly," said the watchmaker.

"Oh, him too muchee by 'n' by," said

"What seems to be the trouble with



THE PAGE HOUSE, DANVERS, MASS, Home of Mary Page, the friend of Lucy Larcom.

"Our peace, our fearful innocence,

which Wordsworth found to be no more and others of her day—the day which homes knew.

the call to awaken must come, the de- at once tawdry and yulgar.

THE NOTE BOOK

tracted was a woman whose beauty was only to be guessed from the dark hair curling over a broad low forehead, and the deep eyes set in heavy black fringes. Over her head an encircling wrap of soft white material fell each side of the face, while across under the eyes the jealous the slender figure. The impression of cost had increased more

RIDING down past one of the largest followed the carriage. The full floatevidently surveying with great interest, a little calvacade attracted even greater interest on the part of passersby one afternoon of late. An open landau was driven by a coachman in livery and in the low seat behind him were two ladies. One was in European costume with feathered hat and parasol, the other afforded such a contrast to the modish costume of her companion as was alone worth an observer's attention and thought. Leaning quietly back as if evidently surveying with great interest, in which a touch of color relieved the thought. Leaning quietly back as if an object of frank wonder to the native wholly unaware of the curiosity she at-

#### National Wards

In 1880 the care of the Indians cost veil of the women of the east fell over the government \$5,206.109; in 1909 that the whole costume was merely of a times, to \$15,724,162. The total attend-flowing white garment of some soft wool ance of Indian children in schools, both or silken stuff, without contrast, and so under government and missionary manlic and those sacrificial years that pre- a group of her sisters all in the same fort is made to teach the Indian child served its life and cleansed it of one habitually uniform robes of her people. some specific industry by which he may And pure religion breathing household live less connectly let it he accenting of personal taste and perhope to win self-support. Thus, in Mich. lives less earnestly let it be sure that culiarity in European dress seemed all igan the cultivation of the sugar beet is taught, and in California a chief subject These things were, however, still the mand for high deeds and consecration And alike in contrast with the square of instruction is fruit growing, picking, of that plain living and high thinking essence of the home life of Mary Page which the men and women of the old corners of the coachman's livery was the and packing. It is well to be assured dress of two riders on horseback that also that there is inculcated the theory of self-respect of labor and of the disgrace of idleness. A noteworthy example of such labor is that performed by Anaches upon reclamation projects, at which they earned \$34,000 in 1909 for service in a climate where it would have been difficult for white men to endure the herding, and railway construction has employed a goodly number of Indians along the route of the Southern Pacific.

> In all the crowded universe There is but one stupendous word:

There is no tree that rears its crest, No fern or flower that cleaves the sod Nor bird that sings above its nest, But tries to speak this word of God. -J. G. Holland.

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#### THE ART OF YIELDING

Science which teaches mortals that God is infinite Mind, omnipresent action. Navajos and Pueblos is infinite Mind, omnipresent action. Science which teaches mortals that God is infinite Mind, omnipresent action. Supremacy in her own other hand, insist on being first in publis this loyal gentleman's deep conviction. home appears in the Delineator for Au- lic, but are without anything like the She will sacrifice herself to the ultimate ing has also found its way into the Netherlands for the same reason; but the Italian influence has rarely been known, and its absence is always to be The Dutch are a neat, thrifty people, dashing, boisterous waterfall, tumbling its waters from ledge to rock. Beside the cataract, a tree leaned far over the the cataract, a tree leaned far over the cataract cataract cataract cataract comfort and devoid of much adornment. his dressing and at his meals as a feet that one cannot keep on forever with the many watch over her child and driving nails into a curd. It is to be is the man who is the peacock, showing invariably please the even it much be reinvariably please the eye, it must be re- evidently with very much the mother's feared that the western world would off and strutting about for all the world membered that the Hollanders have amusement over the childish whims of apply to such a situation rather the to see. If the western woman has made greatly atoned for their lack of artistic her darling. The Japanese woman al- sturdier philosophy of Emerson about a man of her husband through assuming feeling here by a splendid sense of in- lows her husband to precede her when not being a mush of concession to a the foibles and vanities herself, perhaps terior decorating. Witness, for instance, walking on the street, because she knows friend.

From "Lines on Visiting the

Country"

Broad, round and green, that in the

With garniture of waving grass and

Orchards and beechen forests, basking

While deep the sunless glens are scooped

Where brawls o'er shallow beds the

The mountain wind! most spiritual thing

The wide earth knows; when, in the

He seems the breath of a celestia

As if from heaven's wide open gates did

Health and refreshment on the world

He stoops from his vast cerulean hall

I stand upon my native hills again,

summer sky

grain,

between,

sultry clime,

clime!

below.

DEPARTMENT

streams unseen.

their passion for delft, porcelain and that this caters to his sense of self- That an absolute unselfishness is the she knew.

gust. The article is amusing because Japanese woman's real power in their for any member of her family. Just of its point of view of Japanese men.

This is plainly the Japanese woman's

We Larry that power in their for any member of her family. Just what the power is which she earns by Mr. Japan wakes in a bad temper, this systematic subservience the gentleview point, though the writer is a man, and at breakfast perhaps he says, "The man does not make very clear to a a Japanese. He says the Japanese wo-man's rule is assured through her abso-in taste today." Does Mrs. Japan certainly make clear: that the Japanese lute yieldingness. She stands proudly answer, "Nonsense, it is perfectly good woman treats her husband like a spoiled as first servant of the honorable prestrice. There must be something wrong child. Now there can be nothing more ence, her husband. The Japanese gen- with you?" Not at all! She says "It disagreeable than a spoiled child, and tleman writing assures us that this is must be very bad indeed since even the nothing at bottom more selfish than for she has builded more unselfishly than

What Pope says faint praise does for the speaker's friends and acquaintances we all recall; the tardy assent to another's commendation he also stigmatizes as the working

"Willing to wound and yet afraid to strike,

It requires courage to unmask this insidious envy working in our own thought, but as in case of all evil humors, once out, how free and light doth the relieved conscious ness bear itself thereafter! One has said that to cease to be ever dwelling in thoughts of self is like taking a thorn out of a wound; even so is it with removing from consciousness all enmity, all desire to think or know aught

We may test ourselves so: Is it active joy to me to hear another well spoken of, or do I grudge the praise? Is it joy to hear praise of another as of myself? Until the hearty yes comes from within us at such questions, shall we say that we have learned to love our neighbor as our-

### Praise and Faint Praise

Just hint a fault and hesitate dislike."

of any man but clear goodness.

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CHILDREN'S

Companion of how some children learned actly. some interesting things about our way of counting. A boy had been calling "Ten, ten, double ten" in a game of hide and seek, when auntie came along to tell the had 10 fingers and were used to count-

word fingers on the piece of paper and Star Magazine. then under it the word figures. Then she changed the n of the fingers to u and had figures-showing how very close together these two words are. And then she showed them that the word in Latin for finger and for figure is indeed exactly the same, being a word we sometimes use-figures, namely digits. Indeed, what we still call Roman notation, where serves are represented by the let-

"Ten, Ten, Double Ten" ters I, V, X, L, C, D, M, singly and in combination, all the letters are such as There is a little story in the Youth's may be made by the fingers quite ex-

#### A Word Game

In this game two persons are sent children a story. She told them how from the room and they select two words the people of nearly every country count which are pronounced alike but have diftens. We count one ten and then an- ferent meanings, such as bear-bare, seaother ten to make 20 and another for bear and, bare; then they reenter the room 30 and so on till we get to 10 tens, or and one says, thinking of bear, "It has a 100, and then we have a new series of thick coat;" the other says, thinking of tens. This came about, "Why, do you bare, "It has no coat at all." Then they suppose?" asked auntie. Because people continue to contradict each other, each telling the truth about his own word, until ing things by their fingers, such as chil- the players guess what the word is. The dren in school sometimes do nowadays first one guessing must choose his partwhen they have not learned how to think ner and leave the room to think up an-Then auntie showed the children another homonym (or pair of words), and other interesting thing. She printed the want to play something else.-Children's

> Every advance we make toward the realization of the truth of the permanence and immanence of law brings us nearer to Him, who is the First Cause of all law and all phenomena.-David Starr Jordan.

#### PICTURE PUZZLE



ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Teacher-What class of birds does the awk belong to, Tommy? Tommy-Birds of pres Teacher-Now, Johnny, to what class loes the quail belong? Johnny-Birds on toast

#### Locomotive That Runs Backward

A rather curious development is seen gineering.

ticable, but no difficulty is anticipated when using oil as fuel.

In the new design the cab is entered windows. The cab fittings are conveni- that had heretofore slept; developed enently arranged within easy reach of the ergies of which we had never dreamed .engineman, who occupies the right-hand James Freeman Clarke. side when looking ahead.

courtesy become.-Holmes.

#### Astronomy in the Sailor's Vernacular Capt. H. J. Hollinshed of the Are-

in the latest type of locomotives on the thusa talked at a luncheon in New Southern Pacific, which are run cab first, York about the comet. "We had a good the smokestack end bringing up the view of the comet off Tarifa in the Medrear, says Railway and Locomotive En- iterranean," he said. "The sailors did not like it. They sent a committee to Experience gained in operating these me to get my opinion of it. 'Captain,' Experience gained in operating these engines through tunnels and snow sheds has proved the desirability of placing the engine crew where a better view of the engine crew where a better view of the said, pointing at the comet aflame in the track can be obtained. Accordingly the western sky. 'Very well,' said I. the new Southern Pacific locomotives But first tell me what you think it is are designed to run with the firebox end yourself.' 'Well, sir,' said the spokesfirst, and the tender back of the smoke- man, 'we've talked it over very carefully, box. With a coal burning locomotive and we've about come to the conclusion. such a plan would, of course, be impractive that it's a star sprung a leak."—Louisville Times.

In looking back over our lives, we often see that what seemed at the time the through side doorways, reached by suit- worst hours and the most hopeless in their able ladders. An unobstructed view of wretchedness were in reality the best of the track is obtained through the front all! They developed powers within us

The pleasantest things in the world The nearer you come into relation with are pleasant thoughts, and the great art a person, the more necessary do tact and in life is to have as many of them as possible.-Bovee.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, August 8, 1910.

Speaker Crumpacker or Speaker Clark? WHETHER Joseph Gurney Cannon shall persist in remaining a candidate for reelection to the speakership or shall in due time gracefully retire, it is almost a certainty that a new man shall preside over the deliberations of the House of Representatives in the Sixty-second Congress. Mr. Cannon's election by his district in Illinois is conceded on all sides and it is likewise conceded that his dethronement

from the speakership will not prevent him from being a force to be reckoned with on the floor, but it must be as clear to him now as it is to all intelligent observers that a Republican triumph at the polls next November would not mean a triumph for him or for the policies he represents.

State after state is declaring against him, and Indiana Republicans are simply recognizing unmistakable conditions when they press forward one of their own number, Edgar Dean Crumpacker, as a candidate for his place. If elected to the next Congress, as it seems certain he will be, Representative Crumpacker will be a member of that body for the eighth consecutive term. The probable Democratic nominee for the speakership, Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, will have served one more term. The latter was elected originally to the Fifty-third Congress, but dropped out in the Fifty-fourth. Since the Fifty-fifth, like Mr. Crumpacker, he has been in continuous service. Both are lawyers. Both are of about the same age. Both have records commonly regarded as unstained. Either would make an able and dignified presiding officer.

Assuming that the name of Mr. Crumpacker shall prove acceptable to his party and that Mr. Clark shall continue to enjoy the confidence and support of his associates, it only remains for the voters of the country to decide which shall be speaker in the next Congress. The Democratic party enjoys the greater advantage. It is united as it has not been in several years, it has opportunities for making an aggressive campaign based upon issues raised within the ranks of its opponents, and it is full of hope and courage. On the other hand, in very many congressional districts factional feeling runs so high that regular Republicans will give but lukewarm support to insurgents, while insurgents will view the candidacy of regulars with scant enthusiasm. Factional victories which have been heralded to the country with a great flourish are thus likely to result in party defeats.

However this may be, the choice for the speakership as it stands at present seems to lie between two American public men of talent and merit

In changing the site of the Boston aviation meet of next month from Soldiers field to Squantum the reason is not so fairly set forth by the statement that Soldiers field is too small for the meet as it is by the explanation that the meet is going to be too large for Soldiers field. Estimated by the number and fame of the "men of eminence" who are to take an active part in its program this tournament of the "bird men" will measure well from tip to tip.

President and Party

In an interview printed in the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Taft, through a correspondent of that journal, makes an interesting series of statements about his administration and what he hopes will take place in politics. In some of his statements he uses a certain positive tone about the Republican party and its achievements that arouses in the hearers a question that must be often asked by those that would understand and analyze

our system of government; the question presents itself in the shape of uncertainty whether one is to regard the President of the United States as one would the head of any great nation, or as the successful chief of party of which for four years he is to be, as it were, prime minister. The question must present itself during any administration and under the ascendency of any political party. The claims of party being what they are and the powers of the President being as jealously regarded by Congress as we know them to be, it speaks great praise for our Presidents that their aims and deeds at Washington are as patriotic as they are and have been so uniformly for the good of the country. Great place may be keenly watched, but it clears the view, and the view of our Presidents is toward their country's good.

But while we must concede that a President is bound to retain his political preposessions when he goes to the White House, it cannot be said that to advance the fortunes of a party is his duty, or even to represent that party as being necessary to the country. He runs two dangers: the first is that he may unduly hamper his own powers of performance, and the second, that he may deceive himself into thinking that political party is greater than the people. Parties are no greater than the ideas that they represent and their capacity to impress them on the nation. It is the nation that is paramount and by consequence so are the interests of the nation; the party exists on the sufferance of the nation and not the nation on that of the party.

There is wanting from this pronouncement any allusion to a reform of the protective tariff, the only reference to that question being indirectly contained in the statement that the Republican party has loyally fulfilled its campaign pledges. This is a matter of opinion, and Mr. Taft is better qualified than most to form an opinion upon the subject. But when he says that which may be construed into a statement that the Republican party is doing and has done and will do everything it ought to do, he comes very near dealing with the opinions of others than himself, and they may differ. Those gentlemen that are at present known as insurgents, though we trust a much better name will soon be found for independent citizens, represent in their persons and in those of their constituents, a distinct body of dissent from the general satisfaction with the Republican party implied in Mr. Taft's statement. They are moreover too honest, too numerous and too much in sympathy with the political feelings of the rising generation to appear as anything that can be dismissed without loss from a party. It is therefore to be hoped that a party to whose noble achieve-

ments in the past all Americans can look with pride and gratitude will

cultivate a more general insurgency, lest its power be wrested from

it by another party which for many years has not been able to prove itself the fit repository of those traditions and aspirations which Americans believe most necessary for the country's happiness.

Now while aviators are theoretically destroying make-believe battleships by hurling hypothetical bombs down imaginary smoke-stacks it is in order for some one to devise means for speculatively destroying flying machines. In the meanwhile all civilized peoples will go on hoping that an illustration in real war of the prowess of the two kinds of craft will never be witnessed.

Every now and then come visitors to us out of the east, that tell us things that well might be heeded, but would not be said if the speakers realized how sensitive to criticism we are as a nation. Not long ago, her highness the Maharanee of Baroda told us some very sensible things; now comes Baron Oura, the Japanese minister of agriculture and commerce, who is on his

way home from the Anglo-Japanese exhibition in London. He thinks that Americans hurry too much, and draws a rather clever distinction when he says, "Your great Roosevelt called it a strenuous life, but I should call it the speedy life." Speed, as such, is of no importance whatever and is often nothing more than a form of personal amusement. It interferes with the contemplation without which no one can afford to be and above all, it stands in the way of appreciation. Expedition is good, so far as it means the advance from one goodly thing to another; mere speed is no more than the rapid comparison of two points in position and has in itself no virtue. When a man of sense hurries by a beautiful tree in order that he may say that he has arrived at an uninteresting house before somebody else, he has lost the tree and some of his sense. He has done something more; by his action he has attempted to force upon the world his own standard of beauty, which consists in outdistancing somebody else and which he favors quite as much as he that has different ideas.

Baron Oura says very modestly that his countrymen could never endure a like degree of hurry in business, yet the great achievements of the Japanese in commerce and politics go to prove that the baron does not give them quite credit enough. The endurance of the Japanese is very great and probably in many ways greater than that of the Americans, but that is not of much importance just now. The pressing and disquieting question for us to ask ourselves is, whether we ever attain the goal to which we hurry with such remarkable speed.

WITH the mayors of Dublin and Belfast heading deputations that are to visit America it looks as if there are to be lively times ahead.

Alaska's Greatest Resource IN THE discussion of Alaska and its affairs, which has been proceeding with more or less heat and acrimony, and more or less academically, for the last two or three years, one important factor in the situation has been almost lost sight of. Fifty years ago Kansas and Nebraska were fruitful and constant subjects of discussion throughout the country east of the Mississippi. Everybody in all the older states of the

North and South felt deeply solicitous, and to a great extent responsible, for anything and everything that might possibly occur in Kansas and Nebraska. In the meantime, Kansas and Nebraska were filling up, and before the states to the east and the south were ready to set about it, they had taken their destiny in their own hands, where it has been ever since, and much to their own advantage as well as to the profit of the country.

Everybody, speaking broadly, has lately had to do with the settlement of everything in Alaska, except the Alaskans themselves; that is to say, the people who, far away from heat and acrimony and academics and half-baked theories, are spreading over that vast territory by the thousand, experimenting with the soil, sampling the mines, blazing trails through the forests, taking account of nature's stock—doing the same kind of pioneer work that their fathers did in the West and the Northwest, and doing it as thoroughly and as well.

Nobody is consulting these people with regard to the resources and future of Alaska, and yet they are far more intelligently informed as to the one and far more concerned in the other than the vast majority of those who are filling the magazines and newspapers with dire prophecies as to the thing that may, or will, or shall happen if everybody outside of Alaska is not watchful.

The truth is, while we are discussing the wisdom of building a stone wall around it, or throwing it open to the settler, adventurer or exploiter, Alaska, like all of its predecessors among the territories of the United States, is developing within itself the force which will eventually determine its place in history. Among the most priceless resources of Alaska in the future will be its citizenship, and this citizenship will be of approximately the same type that other territories and states have developed and are developing. This is the force that will solve the problems now racking so many minds thousands of miles away, that will know best what the resources of the country are and how to conserve them, that will settle with the land grabbers and the exploiting syndicates, that, in a word, will manage the affairs and mold the future of Alaska.

For political and for magazine and for certain newspaper purposes, it may be deemed the proper thing to undertake to direct the course of events in Alaska at long range, but—as in Kansas and Nebraska fifty years ago—the-people on the ground will finally settle for themselves and in their own way their own problems. Else they will not be of the races that are dominant on this continent.

In spite of the fact that all political matters in Great Britain appear to be at a standstill with the widely scattered party leaders away at the baths or hidden in country retreats, everybody believes that this period of seeming inactivity is just what English politics needs and that the time spent in "thinking it over" will bring all minds together.

If the indefatigable Japanese explorer, Lieutenant Shirase, and his twenty-seven companions succeed in reaching the south pole as they now hope to do, at an outlay of only \$20,000, they will achieve distinction not only as explorers, but even more notably as economists and financiers. Our north pole, not a whit colder or more distant, cost a great deal more money.

Hap the men that settled the colony of Massachusetts Bay achieved no other thing, it would have at least to be admitted that they furnished a very useful adjective to those that wish to characterize anything that they do not like and makes generally for decency and the working of scruple. When a man does not like to see the Sabbath desecrated, he is puritanical; when he does not wish adopted the ways and manners of the least good parts of the old world he is

Puritan and Pilgrim the least good parts of the old world he is puritanical; when he refuses to be forced into thinking save as his conscience tells him, he is puritanical. At Provincetown have been sung the praises of those good men and women who were known as Pilgrims and not as Puritans, and none too much is said in praise of their courage, their toleration and the kinder traits that made them a little different from their brethren further to the east. Nevertheless, it was to a very great extent the Puritan that fashioned the model for a political fabric that has lasted to this day and notwithstanding the assaults of ignorance and dislike bids fair to last for many days to come.

The Pilgrim had undoubtedly learned more toleration from the Dutch than the Puritan brought with him from Lincolnshire and London; but the Dutch who practised that toleration had only made it possible by a long and cruel war which they had been forced to wage with the foe of liberty. The man who was to be known to us as a Pilgrim went to Holland in time to enjoy the fruits of the victory which the Dutch had gained. The Puritan did not see religious toleration in his native country until the great Oliver had taught churchmen their place, whether they wore Geneva bands or surplice, and even he could only gain a measure of it, and when he went the old mistaken order returned to remain a long time. We make no excuses for the Puritan's rigor or for his hardness to those that disagreed with him, and we by no means invite the impossible task of proving that he was the embodiment of all the virtues. On the contrary, he had many defects not of a pretty sort, that he could profitably have cured by imitating his kindlier brother of Plymouth 'colony. We labored under the impression that this was generally conceded today. But granting all his shortcomings, the Puritan by his strength and firmness made possible government as it is understood in the North today, and his impress is seen in the self-governing powers of every village in the East and West.

In the course of the proceedings at Provincetown a gentleman that resides in the great state of Minnesota made a speech in which he said that when he first read American history he thought there was not much of it except New England history. This impression was not unnatural in view of the fact that for a good length of time New England furnished most of the history, and it is very fortunate that it was so, for New England had that which was best for the moral strength of the country. It taught a wondering and somewhat restive audience that there are such things as scruple, conscience and duty, all of which must enter the daily practise of our political existence. The New England conscience has become by this time so hackneyed a term and has been so dishonored by the general sneer, that we hesitate to refer to it and shall content ourselves with observing that the references to the Alaska conscience or the Pennsylvania conscience are comparatively rare.

The Pilgrims labored for religious freedom but so did the Puritans, only in a less measure and with less breadth of view. The aims of both have been realized in the United States to a great extent, but not so completely or so assuredly that we can dispense with constant vigilance. The freedom of religion and education that they gave this country are political achievements that must be guarded alway, and can best be guarded not by those that do not love them but by those that realize that here are two supports of liberty.

At the end of the first year of the operation of the Payne tariff law we have, on the side of its friends, a statement to the general effect that the enactment has proved itself even more worthy of public approval than was hoped for among the most earnest of its advocates, and, on the side of its enemies, especially in the insurgent middle West, a pronounced demand for its revision. It is claimed in its behalf that under its opera-

The Payne Law and Further Revision tion the total value of dutiable imports will prove to be greater than during any similar period of any other tariff law; that the percentage of free imports was greater than for an average similar period of any other law, the McKinley law alone excepted, when sugar was on the free list; that the average customs receipts were greater than for an average similar period of any other tariff law; that the average ad valorem on dutiable articles was lower than for an average similar period of any other tariff law, and that the average ad valorem on all imports was lower than for an average similar period of any other tariff law. On the strength of the statistics at hand it is held, specifically, that President Taft was entirely justified in making the two statements concerning the Payne law for which he has been severely criticized in radical circles—namely, that he believed it to be the result of a sincere effort on the part of the Republican party to make a downward revision, and that it is the best tariff ever enacted by the votes of the Republican majority.

Despite all this, and even in anticipation of it, the foremost insurgents of the middle West have put themselves on record as favoring the reopening of the entire tariff question, to the end that what they believe to be real revision downward shall be brought about. If they shall succeed, we must look forward to a revival of tariff agitation in 1911, with the consequent and unavoidable disturbance of business. At a time when an effort was being put forth, and to all appearances an earnest one, to remove the tariff completely out of the domain of partizan and factional politics, this would be peculiarly deplorable. It can be prevented, and there is reason to hope that it may be, by the large and important element of the population which is neither in sympathy altogether with the standpatters nor with the radical revisionists, but which is strong, and daily is growing stronger, in the conviction that the tariff should hereafter be revised, not by a partizan, prejudiced and largely uninformed and misinformed Congress, but by a non-partizan commission, composed of tariff experts who will view the matter with regard to the common welfare of the American people and of those the world over with whom they have dealings.